BRADDOCK 197, LOUIS 197¼ FOR BOUT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES												
PIRATES												

Barrymore, Elaine Make Up

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.

Sun Time: 5:00, sets, 8:25.
High tides: 11:12 a. m., 11:45 p. m.
Light all without at 8:30 p. m.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston ..... 61 New York 64
Washington ..... 70 Los Angeles 62
Chicago ..... 68 San Francisco 58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Servs.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 79

Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

'Streamline' Champ Real Target

International News Photograph Service

Can these be "streamlines"—these wrinkled blobs of suet bulging out over the Braddock waistline? This picture of the heavyweight champion of the world was snapped at Grand Beach, Mich., just before James J. pulled up tent stakes and was whisked away to Chicago for his title bout with Joe Louis tonight. Bets favor the taffy-hued challenger, 2½ to 1. As the champ's manager, Joe Gould, whispers something into Braddock's ear, photographers can't help noticing as well how flabby the 13-inch right biceps looks compared to either of Louis' 14-inch bunches of gristle. Jim's stomach must "take it," and that right must "give it." Can they?

NAB 113 IN STEEL WAR: BOMBS, GUNS SEIZED

JACK CONWAY PICKS LOUIS AS WINNER

BULLETIN

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—James J. Braddock, the defending champion, scaled 197 pounds, and Joe Louis, the Negro challenger, tipped the beam at 197¼ pounds, shortly after noon today as they weighed in officially.

By JACK CONWAY

Chicago, Ill., June 22—Joe Louis is a 2½ to 1 betting choice to win the world's heavyweight championship from Jimmy Braddock in their 15-round bout at Comiskey Park tonight. Clear skies are promised for tonight's bout.

The speculative element believes that the 22-year-old Louis will stop the 32-year-old champion inside of the 10-round limit.

There is less betting on tonight's bout than on any heavyweight title match in the history of boxing. There are tons of Louis money going begging. The Braddock supporters are either only making small wagers or backing Jimmy with their good wishes.

Even some of Braddock's closest friends feel the edges are all in Louis' favor, and are of the opinion Braddock will have to execute a miracle victory if he is to leave the ring title-holder.

Braddock is the sentimental choice. Even blase sports writers and veteran managers and promoters who think Louis is a cinch to win will tell you they would like to see Braddock get some kind of a break tonight that will enable him to retain his championship.

I am picking Louis to win, and think he will do so by a knock-out inside of ten rounds.

I recognize the fact that Joe made a miserable fight against

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

LAKE TIP ON AIR

A last-minute bulletin on the Braddock-Louis fight written by Austen Lake, Boston Evening American columnist, will be telegraphed to the National Broadcasting Company in Boston and broadcast over WBZ and WBZA at 10:30 tonight, just preceding the initial gong. Austen Lake's message will convey to WBZ and WBZA listeners latest "inside" information on the contest.

Priest Gives Rites Under Wreckage

2 Rescue Youth From Auto Hit by Train

Death was in the making for 20-year-old John Duffy of Dorchester today, but before it could claim him, a priest, a doctor and two brothers interposed.

Duffy was on his way home from getting a 25-pence of ice for his mother. His parents live in Milton street, and he has two brothers, Joseph and Harold.

Agonized, the father stood by the wreck, placing a pillow beneath his boy's head as rescuers arrived.

The automobile the youth was driving was cut down as it was crossing the railroad tracks at Granite avenue. A freight locomotive with two cars was also crossing.

The Rev. E. T. Harrington of St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester, gave the youth the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. Dr. A. L. Kalish did what he could, for first-aid.

But after the priest and the doctor had crawled in and out of the wreckage of the automobile Duffy had been driving, it was the work of the brothers, Lester and Gordon Sims, who freed the victim.

The Sims brothers, of Freeport street, Dorchester, dragged the unconscious form of the Duffy boy free from the wreckage which was pinning him to the railroad tracks, even as wreckers wer on the way.

By the time such apparatus had arrived from the Boston fire department, Boston Elevated and New Haven Railroad, they had freed Duffy. Police put the boy in an ambulance and dispatched him to City Hospital.

The accident took place near Granite avenue, Dorchester, and the train which ran down Duff's machine was from the Roxbury Iron Works. Its operator was Arthur Fredette, of Roxbury.

Doctors said Duffy may survive.

Because of the all-steel construction of the automobile, the youth was not killed, but he suffered a fractured left collarbone, contusions and abrasions of the right shoulder and internal injuries, police said.

ITE COMAN EALS AT FIN. OM. HEARING

The Codman Hill Construction Company in thlast three years has obtained $411,349 worth of business from the city, and only $1219 of it was on competitis bidding, according to testimny today by William F. Campbell, accountant for the fiance commission.

Campbell was the first witness in the Finance Commission began its public hearings on tc company's dealings with the city. The hearings are taking place in the council chamber at City Hall.

In an opening adress, Special Counsel George R. Farnum, who is conducting the hearings, alleged that persons not openly connected with the company shared secretly in its profits.

This was denied later by William J. Driscoll, president of the Codman Hill Construction Company, who testified there were no secret partners.

The Finance Commission's attorney said he believed the commission was "warranted in suggesting" that there was a conspiracy to defraud the city and the $5,000,000 public fund which George Robert White left for the benefit of the poor.

"Not a scrap of paper" of the company's records, showing division of profits or anything else, is available for examination by the commission, he said, but he promised to produce "a mass of evidence to bring out the story."

Driscoll yesterday was granted a

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Barrymore, Elaine Kiss, Make Up

"Loves Only John," So Will Discard Divorce

Los Angeles, June 22 (AP)—John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, after an ardent exchange of kisses at a railroad station today, announced that they are reconciled again and that she will dismiss her interlocutory decree of divorce.

"I love only John," the dark-eyed New Yorker said.

"We are very, very happy," added Barrymore.

Miss Barrie, born Elaine Jacobs, returned today from a person appearance tour. After she won her divorce, last April 23, she went on the stage in a short-lived play in San Francisco. She also had a brief career in the movies.

She was martly dressed as she left the train today, her attire contrasting sharply with that of Barrymore, who was wearing a rumpled business suit, and lacked a neck tie.

TROOPS KEEP 4 BIG STRIKE MILLS SHUT

STRIKE CRISIS

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—National Guard troops take command, keeping four big steel mills closed after announcement of plans to open. Police arrest 113 men with guns, dynamite bombs, clubs, knives and other weapons. CIO march on Youngstown halted.

CLEVELAND—Federal mediators call John L. Lewis, CIO chief, back for parley, and plans to confer tomorrow with four steel magnates who halted mediation meeting yesterday.

By the Associated Press

Youngstown, O., June 22 — Steel-helmeted National Guardsmen brought peace to the strike-ridden Mahoning Valley today.

Under orders of the governor of Ohio and with the approval of President Roosevelt, the first contingents of a force of 4800 men deployed along a 25-mile front to end a night of fear and forestall what John L. Lewis had called "contemplated butchery" at the scheduled reopening of four steel mills in defiance of Lewis' steel union.

Sheriff's deputies balled at the outskirts of Youngstown 100 motor cars bearing 2000 men from Akron, where Lewis' rubber union is strongly unionized.

Civil authorities arrested 113 persons, seized dynamite bombs, blackjacks, pepper rifles and clubs.

Good humor and song replaced the rumblings that had threatened to break into clashes between adherents of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the ranks of "back-to-work" men.

"Easy now, you mugs," a National Guard officer admonished

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MELROSE PHONE GIRL KILLED

One girl was killed and four others, all telephone operators, were injured when the car in which they were riding this afternoon skidded and crashed into a tree on the Newburyport turnpike, West Peabody.

Dead on arrival at Lynn hospital was Miss Eileen Foley of Gibbons street, Melrose.

Miss Hazel Woodcock of Oak Grove street, Malden, suffered a fractured skull and was reported dying at Lynn Hospital.

Others in jured were Miss Anita Haines of Willow street, Miss Marion Stevens of Malvern street and Miss Frances Rourke of Essex street, all of Melrose.

Ralph Coburn, Sr., Ends Life in N.Y. Hotel

In the mail today was a letter from his father, telling Attorney Ralph G. Coburn, Jr., of Federal street, Boston, that a bullet would end it all.

But before the message was delivered, the father, 52-year-old former vice-president of a Boston food distributing concern, had pulled the trigger.

The body of Coburn, Sr., was found, lifeless, in a New York hotel room. A similar letter was on its way to the elder Coburn's daughter, Mrs. Robert Fulton, at Canaan, Ct.

The elder Coburn had been associated with the foods company for 20 years and was executive vice-president when he resigned, five years ago, to make his home in Greenwich, Ct.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 22

Treasury Balance	$2,583,635,183
U. S. Customs Receipts	$28,617,346

Rockingham Results

First—Rockingham—Upslala (Hanford) 6.40, 4.50, 3.60; Cape Race (Sheih) 5.90, 4.60; Limit (Barba) 4.80. Off 2:34. Also ran: Mazie, Legal Dance, Dawn Light, Francine C, Laconic, Standard Time.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Erb	5—Little Cleora	9—Doctor C. N.
2—Dark Friend	6—Legion	10—Light Chatter
3—Touche	7—High Mabel	11—Transcap
4—Time Signal	8—Scottish Mary	

Scratched—Merfen, Company, Red Rose.

First	Second	Third
■	■	■

First—Agawam—No Ending (Sullivan) 6.20, 3.60, 3.00; [illegible]rdy (Pikor) 8.20, 6.00; Ghost Queen (Cook) 3.00. Off 2:25. Also ran: Balance Up, Stenographer, Shred, Beginning, Irresolute.

Norris Stricken at Senate Hearing

Washington, June 22 (INS)—Senator George Norris of Nebraska, was stricken with an attack of indigestion today while attending a meeting of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

FULL PAGE PICTURES!

STORIES BY

DAMON RUNYON
JAMES J. BRADDOCK
JACK CONWAY
AUSTEN LAKE

on

BRADDOCK vs. LOUIS
TITLE FIGHT

In Tomorrow's Boston
EVENING AMERICAN

4 Women Admitted to Federal Bar

Four women were among the sixty attorneys admitted to the United States bar today at the opening of the summer term in the Federal building.

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, who presided, welcomed the attorneys. Among them was Paul H. Fitzgerald, son of William T. A. Fitzgerald, Suffolk County registrar of deeds.

The women were Charlotte Carlin, Boston; M. E. Kennedy, Dedham; Helen MacMillan, Boston, and Mildred M. Willis, Boston.

Nat Bor, Callahan Fight Postponed

Tonight's fight between Andy Callahan of Lawrence and Nat Bor of Fall River at National League Park was postponed this afternoon by Eddie Mack because of inclement weather.

They will clash next Thursday night in a 10-round bout at National League Field.

Free Trip to Paris; Last Chance to Enter Contest

Tonight at midnight your chance for a Paris vacation this summer ends!

At that time the Boston Evening American - Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Paris Contest ends but—

You still have a chance IF YOU HURRY

If you mail your essay AT ONCE you can still win a glorious, free trip you'll never forget. For all entries postmarked not later than midnight will be eligible.

And what marvelous prizes await the winners who will be announced as soon as possible!

Just write an essay of not more

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Sox Rained Out

Red Sox—Detroit Tigers baseball game scheduled for this afternoon at Fenway Park was postponed because of rain.

The teams will play a single game tomorrow afternoon.

Britain Shuts Door On New Debt Talks

London, June 22 (AP)—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the exchequer, announced to the House of Commons today that Great Britain does not intend to reopen war debt discussions with the United States, in connection with pending proposals for an Anglo-American trade agreement.

U. S. to Build Both New Battleships

Washington, June 22 (AP)—The navy announced today that it would construct its two new battleships in government navy yards. One will be built in the New York yard and the other in Philadelphia.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:00 o'clock
WONDERLAND REVERE

EMPLOYMENT ADS
Printed in the
AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

Radio Station WORL
1500 KILOCYCLES
Each Morning Between 7:45-8:00 A. M. One Hour Latter on Sundays
To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

Norumbega Nickel Day Tomorrow: Clip Coupons, Page 18

Troops Keep Big Steel Strike Mills Closed

MARTIAL LAW RIDES IN TO HALT BLOODY WAR AND CLOSE MILLS

COMPANIES ABANDON PLANS TO REOPEN OHIO PLANTS

Continued from First Page

the strikers. "We're not here to break the picket lines. We're here to see to it that nobody goes to work."

"We've won the strike," was the unionists' cry.

"We'll have a signed contract in our pockets before the first of next week," Charles Fagan, a district leader, told 500 cheering CIO men.

In Cleveland the Republic Steel Corporation, which had planned to reopen its plant here at 7 a. m. today, announced:

"The action of Gov. Davey (in calling out troops) takes the announced plans for reopening of the plant entirely out of our hands.

"RESPONSIBILITY IS OHIO'S"

"Undoubtedly some of the workers will not learn of the governor's action. Our gates will be open for the protection of any worker approaching the plant.

"The responsibility for the safety of these men rests with the governor."

Youngstown Sheet & Tube indicated it had abandoned plans to reopen its three strike-besieged plants in the valley. The company said, in a prepared statement concerning Governor Davey's order for state troops:

"We deeply regret this apparent breakdown of law enforcement in our midst. We do not attempt to explain it.

"We were and are ready to provide work for such of our employes as desire to return to work. The responsibility for refusing admission to our plants for these citizens and taxpayers to resume work must rest upon the state of Ohio and not upon the company."

"BACK TO HOME" ORDER

Children clasped their hands as the National Guardsmen leaped from their trucks, which had sped at 50 miles an hour from all parts of Ohio. To the children of steel workers it was a holiday; to their fathers—also on holiday—it was grim business, another day in the four-week-old strike that has made more than 90,000 men idle along the banks of the Mahoning river.

Three thousand spectators watched as police sent home the anti-strikers, who arrived with their lunch pails.

"There isn't going to be any work," a police captain shouted. "The mills are staying closed. Go on home!"

Grumbling, the men departed.

In Warren, 14 miles from Youngstown, pickets threw down their clubs and sent home all but a few of their number after Sheriff Roy Hardman told them the guardsmen were coming. In front of Republic Steel's plant they kept the number of pickets allowed by the court under yesterday which enjoined their activities.

TROOPS TAKE CHARGE

Beginning of the four Youngstown mills, employing about 20,000 men, had been set for 7 a. m. Exactly 15 minutes before that time the first contingent of national guardsmen rolled up to the Campbell plant of Sheet and Tube.

The steel-helmeted troopers, 20 men and four officers, climbed stiffly out of two olive-drab trucks.

Other units of the 4800 guardsmen ordered into the strike-besieged valley were delayed until later in the day by floods in Central Ohio.

The night passed without a recorded instance of violence.

The word assembly of weapons confiscated with the arrest of the 113 included home-made dynamite bombs, black pepper, baseball bats, blackjacks, Indian clubs, gas pipe, flat pins, pistols, army rifles dating back to the World War days, and a razor-sharp bolo knife.

One official estimated enough gas-pipe was seized to outfit a sixroom house.

Scores of special deputies sped to the outskirts shortly after dawn today to halt a motorcade "invasion" of some 1000 rubber workers from Akron, come to town to give support to CIO steel strikers.

"IT'S ALL OFF BOYS"

More than 100 motorcars, loaded to the bulging point with strike sympathizers, were turned back.

"It's called off, boys," the deputies told them. "The Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube plants aren't going to open. The militia's coming in. Turn back."

Sheriff Elser issued a proclamation under the governor's authority limiting "peaceful picket" lines to 10 persons at the entrances to the struck mills of Republic and Sheet & Tube, banning mass formations of persons within areas designated as "dangerous strike zones."

The proclamation said ample national guardsmen would be on duty "to the end that riots and lawlessness which have occurred shall cease immediately."

"The practical effect of these orders," the sheriff said, "is to maintain the status quo as between parties, so that they may continue the conditions as they now exist until the Federal Mediation Board has finished its work."

Serious floods in central Ohio compelled many detours of troops, said Major General Gilson D. Light, in command, delaying arrivals several hours.

NO MARTIAL LAW

General Light emphasized that the troops were only to assist the civil authorities.

"We have no martial law in Ohio," he said. "We will assist the sheriffs of the two counties to carry out the Governor's orders."

The tension reigning since Saturday night's fierce clash was visibly dissipated.

On the whole, a rough, good humor took its place. On Brier Hill, where a handful of maintenance men have been inside for 27 days, pickets jeered at the white faces in the plant windows. Outside the Brier Hill plant, Hugh Carcella, a CIO organizer, mounted an upturned bucket and told the strikers:

"This thing is now in the hands of the militia. You don't need to worry. We have assurances that if a strike-breaker should get in here, the militia will pull him out. And if the militia doesn't, we will!"

The crowd cheered.

Cries of "We've won the strike!" swept down the long mill valley front this morning as the mills remained closed, and a crowd of 500 CIO men cheered wildly when Fagan told the men:

"We'll have a signed contract in our pockets before the first of next week."

STATUS QUO PROBLEM

By 9:20 a. m., the whole front was quiet. Only eight or ten pickets remained on duty at each of the mill gates where they had numbered well up into the hundreds.

The crowds of "curious" left with frank expressions of disgust. They had come to watch—from a distance—a "real party," and many of them had sat up all night long in expectation of a spectacular show.

Meanwhile, there remained the puzzling question: "Now what?"

As long as the status quo deadlock continues, thousands of mill workers will remain idle. But a survey of the more humble ranks of the workers disclosed that so far they appeared to be suffering little from a shortage of cash.

Most of the common laborers, earning $4.90 for their sweaty toil beside the great open-hearth furnaces, buy their groceries on credit during the lay-off. As for the more skilled workers, earning as high as $15 and $20 a day, most of them come from thrifty stock and have bank accounts.

By 9:30 a. m. the National Guardsmen had virtually taken over command of Youngstown. They carried out a full "guardsmen" drill with colors flying at the head of the column.

"Forward—march!" a lieutenant barked, and the crowd yelled wildly.

U. S. Mediators Confer With Lewis, Call Steel

Cleveland, June 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt's steel peace board, undaunted by yesterday's failures, launched a new round of parleys today to try to 'work out a settlement of the steel strike.

The board today conferred with John L. Lewis, CIO head. Lewis was to fly later to Washington, then return here.

Charles P. Taft, chairman, said the board's next move would be to call back executives of the four strike-affected companies. These executives left yesterday's peace conference with no intention of returning voluntarily.

Previously, Tom Girdler, Republic Steel chairman, had said his company would make no agreement with the "utterly irresponsible CIO, 'oral or written.'" Bethlehem Steel, Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company tacitly agree with Girdler's stand.

TAFT URGED TROOPS

At that time Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube had decided their next move would be to reopen their Youngstown, O., plants, closed since the strike started nearly four weeks ago, but Governor Martin L. Davey's order to his militia to keep the Youngstown plants closed changed the picture.

Immediately, the board decided to resume the peice conferences. Taft, who proposed the militia order to the governor, said the board would ask the steel executives to come back Wednesday.

LEWIS GROWS WRATHY

The board, in a formal statement, said it had proposed a new formula for an agreement, and that Lewis had this formula under consideration when the steel men packed their bags and left town.

The collapse of yesterday's negotiations and the failure of either the federal or the state government to do anything to stop the plant reopening at that time had enraged the bushy-browed Lewis.

He called reporters to his hotel suite and told them the peace board had been arrogantly flaunted by the steel companies. He said he had called both Secretary Perkins and Governor Davey by long distance telephone to demand that they stop the companies' "contemplated butchery."

"The CIO will carry on this strike to a successful conclusion," he roared. "The United Mine Workers today appropriated $100,000 for emergency strike relief. Other CIO unions will increase this fund."

Here's how Pennsylvania in the bitter steel strike clamped martial law on Johnstown—with state highway police and state troopers. Ohio, across the river that floods, followed suit today but more effectively, for instead of police Ohio's Governor Davey ordered out soldiers of the National Guard. The coming of the armed soldiers, coupled with President Roosevelt's last minute appeal, averted, temporarily at least, reopening of steel mills in the Youngstown area and, incidentally, averted threatened blood shed.

International News Photograph Service.

BRIDGES PLANS WAGE BILL

Washington, June 22 (AP)—U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges (R-New Hampshire), terming the Black-Connery bill "a barefaced attempt to straight-jacket both employers and employes," today hoped to substitute it with a measure which would grant a 40-hour week and 40-cent minimum hourly wage.

The Black-Connery bill, now before Congrer, would regulate wages and hours in industry. One of its authors was the late U. S. Representative William P. Connery (D.-Massachusetts), who died last week. Senator Hugo Black (D.-Alabama) was co-author.

Bridges said his measure would allow Congress to set a national standard of 40-hours a week for all industry; provide a 48-hour week, if a company paid time and a quarter up to 44 hours and time and one-half beyond 44 hours. It would set a 40-cent hourly wage, with exceptions to sub-normal workers with partial physical and mental disabilities.

FAIL IN CHASE OF STOLEN CAR

After a chase of three miles, during which a number of shots were fired, an automobile stolen from the Back Bay escaped from Somerville into Cambridge today as three police cruiser cars pursued.

The machine was reported stolen from Thomas Feldman of Bassett road, Brockton, at 10:57 a. m. Ten minutes later Somerville police were notified that two youths were demanding a car in Tennyson street.

The boys, police said, jumped into the stolen car and drove directly at the police cruiser. The police car swerved to avoid a head-on crash and the stolen car raced away toward Cambridge.

Radio notified two other Somerville cruisers to take up the chase, but despite a volley from Patrolman William H. Burnett's pistol, the stolen car escaped.

Simonds' Old Clock Willed to Widow

Salem, June 22—A bequest of a grandfather's clock to his widow, with the request that she always keep it in the family, was contained in the will of Nathaniel P. Simonds of Marblehead, filed in probate court here today.

Simonds, 61, was assistant treasurer of the Provident Institute for Savings. He died May 24.

Concerning the clock, Simonds asked that his widow, Mrs. Carrie L. Simonds, give it to Robert Simonds of Larchmont, N. Y., upon her death.

He left the residue of his estate in trust, with the income going to his widow. On her death, according to the will, one-half of the estate is to go to her sister, Agnes Goodale of Medford, and the other half to his brother, Frederick P. Simonds of Larchmont, N. Y.

O. K. Child Labor Bill

Washington, June 22 (U.S)—The Senate judiciary committee had voted today to report favorably a bill to submit to the states a new child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

N.E. Student Car Crash Kills Girl

Within 90 miles of their home after a motor trip nearly across the nation, four students, two of them from New England schools, were in a head-on motor crash at Fort Morgan, Col., death coming to one.

Miss Ann Roberts, 22, just graduated from Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, died in the crash with a motor truck.

Her twin sister, Elise, student at the Wheelock Kindergarten School, 100 Riverway, Fenway, suffered possible loss of her left leg, which was nearly severed, and a fracture of the right leg.

Paul Roberts, Jr., 17-year-old brother of the girls and a student at Kent School, near New Haven, Conn., sustained a compound fracture of the skull and a fractured leg.

Their mother, Mrs. Paul Roberts, was injured about the face, and a fifth rider in the car, Miss Jeanne Quistgaard of New York, received a fractured jaw and lacerations.

Although Elise Roberts is registered at the Boston kindergarten school as from Colorado Springs, Colo., dispatches said she and the others were bound for the Roberts home in Denver, where their father is the Very Rev. Paul Roberts, dean of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral.

Farley Defends His Strike Mail Ban, Charges 'Plot'

Washington, June 22 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley contended in United States district court today the post office department had legal authority to stop delivery of mailed foodstuffs to strike-besieged steel plants.

Farley made the contention to a mandamus action brought against him by the Republic Steel Corporation in which the latter sought to compel the department to permit delivery of packages containing food and clothing to its plants in Niles and Warren.

Farley charged that the corporation had offered such packages for delivery primarily to involve the government in the industrial controversy.

His reply petition said the packages "were not tendered in good faith but were offered with the design and ultimate and real purpose of involving the postal authorities and employes in controversy between the realtor (the corporation) and its striking employes."

LAST CHANCE TO WIN PARIS TRIP

Continued From First Page

than 250 words words on "What Paris Means to Me."

It's as simple as just that!

Here are the other details of the contest and the rules on eligibility. Read them carefully.

1—All contestants must be 18 years of age or over, resident of New England or students attending schools or colleges here.

2—If any of the two winners is under 21, his or her parents or guardian must give written consent before the winner can make the trip.

3—Address all essays to the Paris Essay Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

4—No essays will be returned and the decisions of the judges will be final.

Winners of the trip will plan to leave Paris not later than September 15 after 15 days in that city where they will be guests at the Paris International Exposition—now the "talk" of the world.

Judges of the contest are Mrs. Jay R. Benton, chairman, Belmont clubwoman and wife of the attorney general; Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier of Harvard University faculty, and Jean Etienne Maigret, Boston French consul.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures are collaborating in connection with the showing of the M-G-M comedy, "A Day At The Races," starring the Marx Brothers and now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

STRIKE BALLOT BY RAIL MEN

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Representatives of the five operating railroad brotherhoods cast ballots today on authorization of a strike vote to force railroad companies to negotiate demands for a 20 per cent wage increase.

The strike vote will not necessarily mean a strike, J. A. Phillips of Cedar Rapids, Ia., said, but will be used to force railroads to begin negotiations.

If, after a strike date were set, the railroads still declined to negotiate, Phillips said, the government would enter the dispute as mediator under terms of the railway act.

The unions insist the increase, when agreed upon, be retroactive from May 1. The 20 per cent boost would cost the operators $316,000,000 annually.

FIN. COM. OPENS CODMAN CASE

Continued From First Page

review by the supreme court of a finding of contempt, made against him in superior court, for failing to produce the records.

Farnum stated that the Finance Commission had made an exhaustive preliminary investigation, in preparation for the hearings, after grave charges had been made by members of the City Council, which passed an order requesting the commission to investigate the company's business with the city.

$400,000 INVOLVED

He said this business totaled more than $400,000 and covered practically the entire period of the present municipal administration.

"It has been our purpose," he said, "to find out why this company received special consideration from the trustees of the White Fund and officials of other city departments, to the exclusion of other concerns."

Farnum referred to the disappearance of the books and records of the Codman Hill Construction Co., explaining that all records prior to July, 1936 had been "allegedly destroyed by fire" and all records since that date "allegedly stolen from an automobile on the night of May 4."

"Checks are not now available," he said, "showing participation in the profits of the company, but it is alleged there was secret participation in the profits by persons not openly connected with the company."

TRUSTEES HIT

He criticized the trustees of the White fund, saying the responsibility of handling the estate of the philanthropist fundamentally rested on them, and he continued:

"We suggest there was negligence and serious dereliction on the part of those charged with the grave responsibility of conducting the funds left by George Robert White, and the management of other funds raised by taxation for various city departments.

"The evidence will show deplorable methods on the part of city officials and employes of the city, in connection with the matters which we are discussing.

"I feel we are warranted in suggesting that the evidence collected will strongly tend to show that a fraud has been committed upon the city and upon the George Robert White Fund in particular with respect to the payment of bills, and that this fraud was made possible by conspiracy between the officers of the company and others not openly connected with that concern."

DRISCOLL TESTIFIES

Accountant Campbell testified the Codman Hill concern has done 135 jobs for the White Fund and 1334 for other city branches.

The White Fund jobs were chiefly for repairs to buildings owned by the fund and in charge of Major Roswell G. Hall, the city's superintendent of public buildings.

Driscoll, head of the company which is under fire, testified he owns 42 of the 45 shares of stock of the concern.

The other shares, he said, are owned by Thomas J. Flanagan, employe of the New England Power Company who does the bookkeeping for the company at night, and Thomas J. Hallisy, a $25-a-week laborer.

He admitted the company had done no work for the city prior to the present administration.

CIO Charters U. S. Employes' Union

Washington, June 22 (AP)—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization issued a charter today to the United Federal Workers of America, a new union composed of seven Washington locals formerly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The organization, claiming to represent 3200 government employes, said it would start immediate organization activities among the government's approximately 700,000 workers.

R. H. WHITE CO.

EXPELLO is not just a mere preventative to keep out the harmless flying moth . . . but it is

GUARANTEED TO KILL THE

MOTH WORMS

THAT DO ALL THE DAMAGE

Automatic moving dial warns you of moth danger

The New Re-fillable

EXPELLOMETER

Complete with can of large-size Expello crystals

89c

JUST FILL EXPELLOMETER according to directions and hang it in plain view in your closet. The automatic indicator will warn you when the Expellometer needs refilling. This assures you of complete and continuous protection from moths.

EXPELLO LEAVES NO ODOR. When clothing or equipment is removed from closet, odor immediately disappears.

EXPELLO IS HARMLESS to humans or animals, furs, woolens, or any fabrics. Nothing to spot or stain.

Other forms for sheets, electric cleaners and other items that require moth protection, priced from 25c to $2.49

ROUSEHOLD REMEDIES WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Mail and phone orders filled PHONE HUBbard 7430 or 7430 Beacon 7430

COMPARE 'EM WITH ANY 15¢ BLEND

We cut out the fancy wrapper, don't splurge on costly ballyhoo—so every cent you spend goes for 15¢ quality tobacco. Try Wings today.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE 10¢

BOSTON AMERICAN COUPON NO. 2

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American's "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupons

Address Orders to Book-A-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 466, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered coupons, together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order for 39c if you live within 150 miles; 45c if you live beyond 150 miles. 65c if you live in Canada.

Extra charge is for Postage or Wrapping. Parking.

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired.

Send Book No. .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA COUPON NUMBER 2

15 Volumes, offered by BOSTON AMERICAN

Clip these daily coupons every day. Each one that are differently numbered entitle you to purchase one volume of the STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA at one of the conveniently located supply stations. Pay 66 cents for the Regular Binding or 98 cents for the Luxury Lifetime Binding.

If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupons

Address Orders to ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 466, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

POPULAR BINDING

35c if you live within 150 miles; 45c if you live beyond 150 miles

LUXURY LIFETIME BINDING

70c if you live within 150 miles; 85c if you live beyond 150 miles

Extra Charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Binding and Number of Volume Desired.

Send Vol. No. ..... Popular Binding ..... Luxury Binding .....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget Stores Boston, Cambridge, Salem

350 Return to Harvard After Quarter-Century For '37 Commencement

Class of '12 Has Most Elaborate Reunion

Although many of their distinguished comrades were torn from them by national crises in industry and government, 350 members of Harvard's class of 1912 revelled today at Weston Country Club.

Back for their 25th and most hallowed reunion, as a feature of the traditional commencement week exercises at Harvard, the "old grads" flowed over the courts and courses of the club, while others renewed student associations over clubhouse tables.

Many of them, with graying hair and burgeoning waists, had slowed up their golf swings and didn't play the tennis game they used to.

But in the words of all, it was 1912 again, and the fair-haired men of Harvard were stepping out of the quadrangle into a pre-war world, in which the most incredible thing that has since happened was the election of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States.

HISTORY FORGOTTEN

Deep waters that have flowed over history's dam since then—an international war, normalcy, the boom 20's, "I do not choose to run Coolidge," prohibition, the crash and depression, the New Deal—all these were forgotten in the halcyon glow of class reunion.

Meanwhile, wives and children of the jubilee alumni spent a play-day at the Essex Country Club at Manchester-by-the-Sea, leaving their husbands and fathers to their own devices for a day.

Following a breakfast at the Harvard Union, the wives and children were transported from their quarters in the historic houses on Harvard Yard—a sacred retreat for men, only in Colonial days—to the seashore resort.

One of the most picturesque and important classes ever to meet in the 25-year pilgrimage, the 1912 grads with their families have brought more than 1200 Openers to Cambridge for Commencement week.

MANY NOTABLES

Included in its notables are Joseph J. Kennedy, maritime commission head and close friend of President Roosevelt; Robert Benchley, the humorist; Congressman George R. Akerson, secretary to former President Hoover; Kermit Roosevelt, shipping tycoon; W. Kingsland Macy, New York Republican leader, and many others.

Meanwhile the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication of the seniors who will have their day tomorrow in the pink, chose the exercises and confetti battle at the Stadium, recognized the invasion of the "old grads" with amused indifference.

In a one-inch filler, the Crimson chirruped:

"All members of the 1912 Zither Club are invited to a reunion in the telephone booth of the Harvard Union. The meeting will come to order at 7 a. m. No Refreshments."

'DRINK TO OLD '12!'

Harvard Union and Yard Ring to Merrymaking Of Returning Alumni

RAYMOND RULLY J. A. HOVEY HERBERT OGDEN RALPH S. GROSS JOHN I. HANSON GUSTAVE KAFMMERLING

In the big dining room of the Harvard Union, these members of the Harvard class of 1912, a quarter century out of college, drink a toast—or two—to the happy days of 25 years ago. In the group, "-ft to right, are Raymond Rully of Detroit; J. A. Hovey of Philadelphia; Herbert Ogden of New York; Ralph S. Gross of West Warwick, R. I.; John I. Hanson of Lynn, and Gustave Kafmmerling of Erie, Pa.

10 Women Win Radcliffe Honors in New Fields Formerly Closed to Sex

Doctors Degrees Given as 600 Alumnae Meet

Ten women, doing advanced research in fields that were not open to members of their sex a scant quarter-century ago, will receive Doctors' degrees from Radcliffe College.

Into such new and developing fields as international law and international trade—where the solution of world peace may lie—public finance and economic history they have carried their studies.

Tonight, as part of their reward for years of diligent work in libraries and laboratories, they will be feted with members of the 1937 senior class at Radcliffe's annual alumnae dinner.

600 TO GATHER

Approximately 600 alumnae, students and faculty members are expected to assemble at the latter at 6:30 p. m., to renew college contacts and hear the address by President Ada L. Comstock.

Plans for the future development of the girls' college will be outlined by the president, and the two deans, Dr. Bernice Brown Cronkhite of the graduate school, and Dean Frances Bumi Jordan of the undergraduate college.

LIST OF SPEAKERS

The alumnae gift, for furnishing Cabot Hall, new dormitory on the quadrangle, will be presented by Mrs. A. Barr Comstock of Dedham.

Alumnae speakers will include Mrs. Harry J. Dunbaugh, Hubbard Wood, Ill., of the 25-year-reunion class of 1912, and Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, class of '27 and a member of the Radcliffe Council.

Mary D. Washburn, New York, a member of the senior class, will bring the greetings of the graduating students. The program will be in charge of Martha Thacher Brown, Cambridge, with Mrs. Harry Hartwell, Newton, presiding.

Miss Eleanor McCormack, Cambridge, will serve as head usher.

The alumnae dinner will be the last social activity preceding the Radcliffe Commencement exercises, to be held Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at Sanders Theatre, with Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, Harvard and Radcliffe professor, as speaker.

Amherst Awards 189 Degrees

At Amherst, 189 degrees were awarded. Edward T. Esty, Worcester attorney; William A. Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of western Massachusetts; Stephen Rushmore, Boston obstetrician; Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, and William Orr, former state commissioner of education, won honors.

James Jackson, Boston banker, was among those awarded honorary degrees at Trinity College.

Mystery Package New Kidnap Clue

New York, June 22 (INS)—A special delivery package, which may be the kidnapers' response to a forty-eight-hour "deadline" to receive definite word of missing Alice Parsons, was delivered today to G-Men at Stony Brook, N. Y., by a postman.

Following receipt of the package fifteen federal agents, five in each of three autos, drove off in different directions.

Widow 'Pensioned' By C. A. Hurd Will

Salem, June 22—Fifty dollars a week for his widow the rest of her life and $100 each to his two daughters was left by the late Charles A. Hurd, of Beverly, who died May 14, according to his will filed in probate court here today.

The will also provides "as much as is necessary for the comfortable maintenance and support of James A. Smith, in recognition of the loving devotion and kindness to my wife and family over a number of years."

The whole family comes along, by tradition, when dad celebrates his 25th Harvard class reunion. Here, just about to enter Harvard yard, are the Campbells of Milton, one of more than 300 such groups on hand to join in the high jinks of alumni who were graduated a quarter of a century ago. Left to right are Robert, Mary, Richard, Philip and Mrs. Thomas J. Campbell, all loyal Class of 1912 rooters.

70 Music Pupils Get Diplomas

From Beethoven to Sibelius.

Seventy pupils of music whose intensive training has covered 500 years of musical development and appreciation will receive diplomas today at New England Conservatory of Music, as the culmination of their academic careers.

Professor Andre Morize, chairman of the French department at Harvard, will deliver the commencement oration, as degrees are conferred by Walter Goodrich, director of the Conservatory, at 2:30 p. m. at Jordan Hall.

More than 500 parents and invited guests are expected to attend the exercises, which will feature as soloists members of the graduating class, accompanied by the orchestra.

A reception for seniors and guests at Brown Hall following the commencement will conclude the 1937 academic year.

145 Win Degrees

Degrees were given 145 Williams College seniors and eight prominent Americans honored with honorary degrees, including Charles H. McIlwain, Harvard history professor.

Vanderlip's Son Engaged to Wed

New York, June 22 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Candace Alig, daughter of Mrs. Frank P. Alig, of New York and Des Moines, Ia., to Kelvin C. Vanderlip, son of Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier, and Mrs. Vanderlip, was announced today.

The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Alig was born in Louisville, Ky. Her grandfather is George Alig, of Indianapolis, Ind. She is a graduate of Vassar College.

WELLESLEY LUNCH

MARION LEGG EILEEN BURKE

A shortage of chairs in Alumnae hall, Wellesley, didn't keep these two pretty seniors from enjoying commencement day refreshments. Nearest floor-sitter is Marion Legg of Evanston, Ill. The other is Eileen Burke of Wilmette, Ill.

Boston Evening American Photo

35 SENIORS TO WED AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley's traditional engagement ceremony—running around the tables at the annual senior banquet—claimed 35 members of the graduating class this year.

Seniors whose engagements became known following the commencement exercises include: Celia Austin, Walton, N. Y., to Thomas O'Neill; Maxine Blohm, New York City, to Charles Richard King; Gretchen Booth, Akron, O., to Dwight K. Parsons; Winnifred Clark, Newton, to Francis F. Peterson; Eleanor Crosby, Hartford, Ct., to Arthur C. Stevens; Catherine Dent, Riverside, Ill., to Christopher W. Stanwood.

Elizabeth Duff, Naugatuck, Ct., to Elizabeth Entrekin, Wheeling, West Va.; Annette Fogle, Rockport, N. Y., to John Darrison; Faith de Goentz, North Adams, to Walter Roger MacLaren; Sadie Hall, Danville, Va., to Richard Howe.

Janet Henwood, Plainfield, N. J., to Robert Henry; Mary Holt, Buffalo, Wyo., to Russell Hastings, Jr.; Velma Johnson, New York City, to Robert Douglas Swan; Edith Karasick, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to Freida Clayman, Roxbury, to Joseph Shapiro.

Ethel Kemmerer, Jamaica, N. Y., Betty Jane Kirkendall, Columbus, O., winner of the traditional hoop-rolling contest this year, to Eliot Knowles; Jeanette Lehnert Webster; Marion Legg, Evanston, Ill., to William Benson; Jean Lockhart, Shanghai, China; Margaret McAdam, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., president of the graduating class, to Robert Black.

Eleanor Meyer, Beverly, to Harold Gregory; Mary Norma Murray, Milford; Carolyn Parker, Concord, N. H.; Dorothy Pickett, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dorothy Russ, Hartford, class bride, whose wedding will take place immediately.

Wilhelmina Schuffman, Carrollton, Ky., tree day mistress, to Prescott Kettell; Janet Elizabeth Smith, West Hartford, Ct.; Vivian Swaine, New York City; Esther Taymor, Brockton; Jane Waterman, Arlington, to Samuel Poor; Janice Wilson, New Brunswick, N. J., and Lillian Young, Dallas, Texas.

Franklin, Jr., Won't Graduate as Ensign

It won't be "Ensign" Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., at the Harvard University commencement Thursday.

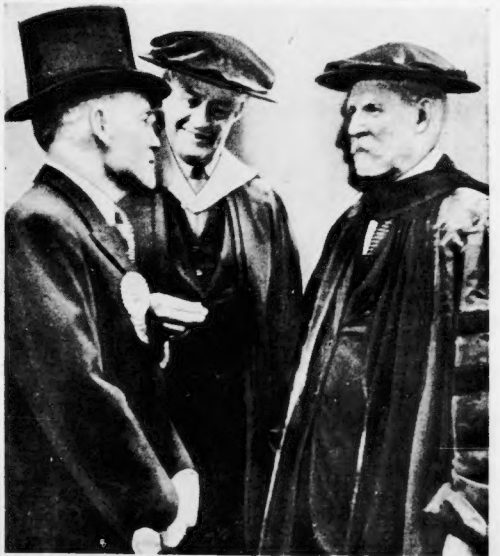
The son of the President was unable to take a physical examination because of the sinus trouble which kept him out of school for many weeks. He will receive a certificate that he completed the course for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

However, university officials said today at some time in the future he may take the examination and receive his commission.

Colby Exercises

At Colby College, Waterville, Me., degrees were awarded 168 seniors. Honorary degrees were awarded to Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess; Harry P. Mosher, Harvard Medical School professor; Elmer E. Partenter, of Portland, and Ira B. Letts, United States district court judge of Rhode Island, who delivered the address.

SONS OF BROWN



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER CHANCELLOR SHARPE CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

This exclusive Boston Evening American picture shows two of Brown University's most distinguished alumni, John D. Rockefeller, '97 and Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, '81, chatting with Chancellor Henry Sharpe of Brown, after commencement exercises.

NAME 6 USING POLICY SCHEME TO CUT TAX

Washington, June 22 (INS)—Richard E. Dwight, until recently a law partner of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and five associates were named by Treasury officials today as employing the device of a foreign insurance company in an effort to avoid large income tax payments.

Those associated with Dwight in buying large insurance policies from a newly incorporated Bahamas firm—then borrowing huge sums to pay premiums and depleting the interest in their income tax returns—were named as follows:

LIST OF BORROWERS

Winfield Ayes, New York, policy, $500,000.

Henry W. Lowe, member of Johnson and Higgins, insurance brokers, New York, policy, $2,-500,000.

Lawrence Marx cotton broker, New York, two policies, $2,500,000 each.

Jacob W. Schwab member firm Cohn, Hall, Marx Co., New York, two policies totalling $500000.

George Thomas lawyer, New York, policy, $2,500000.

Treasury officials informed the joint congressional investigating committee that the law firm of Hughes, Schurman & Dwight, one of the most prominent in New York, was broken up because of Dwight's tax avoidance methods. The dissolution of the firm, they reported, was insisted upon by Hughes, a son of the chief justice.

SIMPLE METHOD

The method ascribed to Dwight and his associates was simple:

An insurance firm was founded in the Bahamas, with island residents as incorporators. Then the six associates bought huge single premium policies from the company, borrowed virtually all of the money back, and then claimed income deductions for interest paid.

4 Meet Death in Auto

Knoxville, Tenn., June 22 (AP)—Four persons rode to death today when their automobile ran from the highway and catapulted over a cliff into the Tennessee river 80 feet below.

GRADUATION, PLUS FRILLS, IN HOSPITAL

Boston Evening American Photo

Illness didn't prevent these ambitious junior high school girls from continuing their studies in bed at the House of the Good Samaritan, Binney street, Back Bay. So school authorities decided a real hospital commencement day program was in order, with flowers and guests and formal presentation of diplomas.

Very much heroines of the occasion are the girl graduates, Sylvia Gorman, 14, of Rosseter street, Dorchester, and Gertrude Dennehy, 14, of Maywood terrace, Roxbury. They are receiving their junior high school diplomas from Miss Mary Stroup, supervisor of education for the physically handicapped.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International rights and all other rights reserved.)

Chicago, June 22—We are on record in a local print as picking J. Louis to win the big prize fight from J. Braddock by a knockout inside of six rounds.

It is a cold, bald statement that rasps our artistic sensibilities. It is not altogether untrue, but it is an impetuous summing up in about seven words of what we feel should have been said in at least a column.

Perhaps the young man from Damon Runyon the local print who has us thus briefly signed and sealed was restricted in the matter of space by his sports editor. He was a nice looking young man, with an honest, open countenance, and we feel sure that, given elbow room, he would have recorded us in proper detail.

OPINION AS "EXPERT"

He approached us as we were leaning against the wall in the lobby of a hotel that was practically infested by boxing experts, and asked our opinion as to the result of the big prize fight.

He said he was assembling a concensus of opinion of the boxing experts here present for his publication, and naturally we felt greatly flattered. The flattery lay in the implication that we still are regarded as a boxing expert, even though it be in the mind of the immature. We seized the young man by the lapel, and dropped into our best old-time expertorial manner.

"Well," we said, "you see, It's like this. Youth will be served. The race is not always to the swift. Louis is a good fighter. On the other hand, Braddock is a good fighter. But there are some buts to be taken into consideration."

ANOTHER EXPERT IN SIGHT

At that moment, Mr. Dan Parker, the New York boxing expert, went by, and the young man tried to wiggle loose. We held firm. For three days we had been trying to get our expert opinion on the big prize fight into expertorial chats, and none would listen.

"There are some ifs and maybes to be thought of along with the buts," we continued, "A man must not rashly offer predictions on a big prize fight in a loose manner. J. Louis may flatten J. Braddock inside of six rounds, yet—"

It was here the young man suddenly and sneakily unhooked our index finger from his lapel, and went flying through the lobby, and the next morning we read against our name the following:

"Louis by knockout inside of six rounds."

If the young man had waited a moment, he would have heard the rest of our uncompleted sentence:

"Yet J. Braddock may flatten J. Louis inside of six rounds."

This would have been more in accordance with the rules of expertorial ethics as we knew them in the days when we were a boxing expert. We would have gotten around to a few howevers, too, if the young man had remained with us awhile. Also a couple of mays, buts, and perhaps.

NEVER PREDICTED

As a boxing expert, we never were one to rush brashly into predictions. It was our custom to work around them with considerable caution, and to gradually envelop them in language, as the wily spider envelops the unsuspecting fly in webbing. The net result of both operations is to hopelessly entangle the reader and the fly.

As it stands now, we are committed by this thoughtless young man to a prediction that J. Louis will win the big prize fight in six rounds, and we have been given no chance to work in those devious sentences that always left us an out in the days when we were a boxing expert. It may be that we are the victim of a jest.

Still, what we always think about a big prize fight between a young man and an old man is that the young man ought to walk out there and knock the old man kicking, before the old man has time to get settled down to plugging and jabbing.

ONE ROUND FOR YOUTH

We do not think a young man who pretends to championship qualities should permit an old man to get past the first round of a big prize fight. In this case, the old man is 32 years of age. Perhaps he is not old enough to be knocked out in a hurry.

Unfortunately, not knowing that we might be called on for an expert opinion, we did not peer in either of the principals in the prize fight at their training. We have seen both of them fight at least 20 times, and it was our guess that we would not have discovered that they had changed their spots, so we let them go.

We are unable to offer any sage observations as to how they looked at their training, but we can tell you this: We are offering a reward of $5 for the production of any three experts who agree on how they looked at their training, and in a moment of economic stress among the experts, there have been as claimants.

It looks as if we will have to stand in history on the young journalist's curt essay.

Treadmill Taxes ---Even-Steven

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Last week's income tax was more than anybody hoped for twice. It was more than the government hoped to collect and more than the public hoped to pay.

The collections are up 70 per cent over the same time last year. So is the budget. The whole thing reminds us of the thrilling chariot race in Ben Hur that took place on a treadmill.

Nobody has called Morgenthau the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton. They don't even admit he's the greatest since Andy Mellon.

(Copyright 1937. Distributed by Universal Service.)

SPECIAL WAVE
Exclusive with Princess Pat

Reg. $5.50 Tonic Oil
PERMANENTS
Beautiful Ringlets!
NOW FOR SUMMER
A short soft wave PERSONALITY WAVE—COMPLETE with extra charges, from end to end—including shampoo and set. All the work done by ALL EXPERT OPERATORS Open Evenings
$1.89 Complete
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
ROOM 632—TEL. DEW. 9545

WIGGLSWORTH FOR CONGRESS RECESS

Immediate adjournment of Congress was urged today by Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, enjoying an outing at the Weston Country Club with his Harvard classmates of 1912.

"It would be an excellent idea if the present session of Congress were adjourned, to give the American people a chance to digest the major issues crying for solution," the Milton Congressman declared.

With labor troubles now the most vital issue, and the Supreme Court and relief issues in the background, Wigglesworth urged a "breathing spell" for congressmen, and the American public alike.

"The problems now before Congress are too important to be settled in haste," he said.

While his companions of the 25-year-class at Harvard, back for their silver jubilee reunion and the commencement exercises, revelled at the Country Club, Congressman Wigglesworth reviewed the weighty issues now confronting the nation.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission and friend of President Roosevelt, arrived in Boston last night, but was called to Washington today by the President.

Picturing the legislation the Administration is now trying to expedite as "of too momentous significance," Congressman Wigglesworth said:

I should recommend a recess of from 60 to 90 days, in order to give emotionally-fraught Congressmen to rest from the rigid sessions they are going through, and also to give the public a chance to clearly weigh the issues."

He refused to comment upon the labor situation, other than to declare.

"It is one of the most serious matters in years for the American people."

2 Girls 'Graduate' on Hospital Beds

Two patients in bed at the House of the Good Samaritan, were graduated from junior high school today.

The two students receiving diplomas were Sylvia Gorman, 14, of Rosseter street, Dorchester, and Gertrude Dennehy, 14, of Maywood terrace, Roxbury.

Both girls have been patients for three months but have continued their studies. Sylvia was a former pupil at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School in Dorchester while Gertrude had attended the Lewis School, Roxbury. Each is ill with rheumatic fever.

The occasion was a formal one lacking no touch of the conventional graduation.

The hospital room had taken on the appearance of a school room, complete to the wall blackboards. Benches provided seats for parents and friends. But instead of desks there were two beds. And in each was a sweet girl graduate displaying a happy graduation smile.

Miss Mary Stroup, supervisor of the Instruction for the Physical Handicapped, presented the diplomas and congratulated the girls on their courage.

Paroled Youth Admits Breaks

Paroled from Concord reformatory only three months ago, a 19-year-old Ashmont youth today told of a gang he had joined and of ten burglaries and an armed holdup in which he had played a part within the last few weeks, according to police.

He involved five others in the course of the story he told at police headquarters' showup. Four of the others, he said, actively participated, while the fifth was the "fence."

As a result of the story, Leo Margoni, 19, of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. Four youths, all about the age of the Ashmont boy, were taken into custody for questioning.

The Ashmont youth was arrested yesterday morning after a chain store had been burglarized in Washington street, Dorchester.

LEAGUE BLASTS MAYOR ON TAX

The recently announced increased tax rate in the city today drew an attack upon Mayor Mansfield by the Real Estate Owners and Tenants League of Boston Inc., through its president, Eric A. Nelson.

In a letter to the mayor, Nelson charged Mayor Mansfield with not keeping to his campaign speeches and inauguration address "to lower the rate levied upon defenseless home-owners, admittedly the backbone of the community and nation."

The 1937 tax rate for Boston is $34.70, an increase of 70 cents over last year and the highest in the city's history.

"You decried the $13,000,000 deficit Mr. Curley left you as putting on you the greatest burden ever lodged on an incoming mayor," Nelson declared, "but you are strangely silent regarding the upwards of $21,000,000 cash deficit you so boldly thrust upon your successor."

Soviets Trap Old 'Executioner'

Moscow, June 22 (AP)—Maxim Arakcheff, accused of burning and executing hundreds of Bolsheviks during Russia's civil war in the early 1920's, was arrested today at Stalino, in the Don basin.

Reports here said he had confessed to scores of executions when he served under General Alexis Denikine, "White" Russian leader who battled unsuccessfully against the Bolsheviks for three years.

Arakcheff's former chief, General Denikine, was accused by the government in 1920 of being involved in a huge European plot to overthrow the Soviet regime.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

OLD QUAKER'S theme song is written in the "Key of E"... for Excellence. *"There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-Re-Mi To Buy It."* It has excelled for fifty-nine years. That's why folks chorus: "If it's OLD QUAKER, it's OK!"

OLD QUAKER'S OK!

Think STRAIGHT... buy STRAIGHT
OLD QUAKER BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

COPYRIGHT 1937, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

HEADLONG INTO SPACE—

Over 1000 parachute jumps Is Floyd Stimson's record.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Dear Madam:
Buy GAS as carefully as you buy FURS and you'll end up here

You don't buy furs from every Tom, Dick and Harry! You buy carefully! Follow the same thinking in gasoline buying! It's a big item in your family budget!

But remember, there's a new measure of value in regular gasoline now! Recent scientific developments . . . new, improved equipment . . . new patented processes . . . enable us to build-in—refine-in—extra values that clearly prove themselves in your car. The new gas is ready—NOW! It's called New Value American Gas. It's even better than last year's superb American Gas! Try it *today!*

New Value AMERICAN GAS
ON SALE FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA—AT "THE SIGN OF GREATER VALUES"
American Oil Co.—Also Maker of Amoco-Gas...World's Finest Motor Fuel
AMERICAN AMOCO

BOSTON after DARK

GEORGE HOLLAND

Without letting on to a soul—well, hardly a soul—the law, for the past several weeks, has been quietly slipping around in various parts of Greater Boston, fingers itching to clutch a pair of smoothies working a well-paying gag, although somewhat on the sinful side . . . Restaurants, cafes and shops which have big turnovers and don't have to strain to break $10 notes every little while are the prey and the lad and his lass have done very well so far, be assured . . . In the restaurant gag, the girl enters a cafeteria and has something to eat—not too much, of course, because even a girl crook wants to keep as neat a figure as those appearing on fresh money . . . Five or 10 minutes after her entrance, the man comes in, doesn't give her a tumble and sits down somewhere else for a bit of nourishment . . . The man leaves first, giving the cashier a tenner, getting his change and departing . . . The girl waits as long as possible, but makes certain she's the next one at the cashier's desk, where she pays her check with a lone dollar bill . . . When the cashier hands back change from a dollar, the lass protests that it was a ten she parted with . . . The cashier says, "Oh, no." . . . Our heroine says, "But certainly" . . . She suddenly remembers she had jotted down a friend's telephone number on the bill and since has transferred it to her date-book . . . She fishes in the bag and reads the number from the book . . . And, sure enough, when the disturbed cashier looks in the register — there's the bill with the same number . . . Apologies and change for a ten usually follow, the column is told . . .

Dinner at Eight—20 Years Late:

When King Constantine of Greece put on his hat and coat and walked rapidly away from the throne in 1917 (June 12th, if you're a heckler) an earnest young Hub reporter, four mos. into his cubhood, was sent scurrying around the town to collect expressions of opinion from representative citizens of that nativity . . .

In due course he arrived to confront George and Spear Demeter at the Minerva in Huntington avenue . . . So enthused were they over Constantine's abdication that they insisted the reporter sit down and have a big dinner on them . . . Well, the cub had had his dinner (standing up at Woodbury's in the Row) and he had to decline . . . The other nite, 20 yrs. later and a few days more, he was in the Minerva's new sidewalk cafe and was introduced to Spear by Dancer Joe Donahue . . . "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" asked Spear. "I don't mean Atlantic City." . . . The incident of June, 1917, was recalled to him . . . So Spear gleefully grabbed the dinner check . . .

Once Over Lightly:

From Manhattan comes word that the world premiere (Thur. at Radio City) of Cosmopolitan's "Ever Since Eve," co-starring Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, will see the greatest gathering of well-knowns in years . . . Seat demand is an avalanche . . . If you don't think Everett Kerr, chief doorman at the Copley Square Hotel, is a dead ringer for Britain's new King George, most others who've seen him are in error . . .

That bon voyage feed and reception to Jack Brown last nite (at the Round-Up) was a swell tribute to a nice guy . . . He'll go Yurruping before launching his city council fite in Wd. 4 . . . Mickey Bond, the Benny Meroff p. a., threw spitballs with W. Winchell in the N. Y. public school and afterward ran copy for the N. Y. sportswriter, Jack Conway (not ours) . . . Tremont St's Handy Grill undergoing a 5 grand air-conditioning . . .

Ruby Newman, the debbies' favorite bandman, learning to stick on a hoss along Hub bridle paths . . . He's training for his dude ranch vacation in Montana come Aug. . . . Members say Charlestown's Democratic Club will support Bill Galvin, the Main st. bistro, for city council . . . And that Maurice Tobin has the mayoralty edge at the hour . . . Jim Tighe, ex-chief deputy U. S. marshal, now librarian on the Fed. Bldg. 12th floor—but still a power . . .

Cohasset's slick-paper mag. author, Stanley Paul, passes the word that at Sandy Beach (there) a sweet young thing emerges from the bath club at seven o' the dusk and takes in the lone life preserver—so (he asks) why not a sign: "No Drowning After Seven P. M." . . . Ad in a Lunnon mag. sez: "Use our petrol and have no pink in the motor." (Over here the lads see red when the jinjine goes sour) . . .

Cherry and June Preisser (they've just closed in the Follies) said they chortled so loud at Benny Drohan, the Hub's yard-wide comic, while all three were making the talkie short, "Play Street," that they almost forgot their own lines . . . A card—Drohan! . . . Haw! . . . Sid Culler, who wrote the Ritz Bros' original vaude skits, signed by 20th Century-Fox . . .

Jimmy Bonner, ex-Deano (Remember?) and relative of former Gov. Curley's bride, in line for promotion by Postmaster Tague in the supervisory div. . . . After sinking 21 G's into the venture, Billy Wallace is making a go of his Sportlight Cafe, on the site of Jimmy Maloney's diner, Old Colony and Dorchester st. . . . While Jim is in Seattle and still an expatriate from the old home town . . .

To settle the Osterman thing once and for all, Jack is making a comeback at Manhattan's (Marlo's) Mirador . . . The other nite Baby Kathryn went on with him and took the house with a couple of gags and an impersonation of Jack singing "Red, Red Robin" . . . Peaches Browning Hynes soon westbound for Reno to divorce No. 2, the Denver theater lad . . . She refuses to settle in Denver, be in N. Y. . . .

Vermont's best-known scrivener, Sinclair Lewis, gifts Yale University library with the first draft of his startler, "It Can't Happen Here" . . . He's an old Eli—co-ax, co-ax . . . Hub's Al Rothstein has reopened the old Little Harlem spot under the tag Little Dixie, and will give out floor shows all summer . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

CONVICTING EVIDENCE

AKIM TAMIROFF REGINALD DENNY

Akim Tamiroff and Reginald Denny are greatly concerned about this gun in the above scene from "The Great Gambini" mystery film which will come to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

Walt Disney Will Produce 'Bambi' in Color

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 22—Here's a movie for which I now make reservation. Walt Disney, papa of Mickey Mouse, has purchased "Bambi," Felix Salten's charming story of a deer, to be produced in Technicolor.

For the first time in the successful Disney history, an outside director has been engaged and I know you won't be surprised that it's Chesterfield Franklin, who will make "Bambi" live for us in a feature cartoon. September, Frankie gave us "Seniola," "Ballyhoo of Malibu," "Deer and Peter," "Peter and Pete, the mountain lion."

Particularly interesting is Disney's purchase of "Bambi" he has been looking for a favorite feature since "The Three Little Pigs" was such a hit, but has never been able to hit upon a subject that could approach them or the famed Mickey Mouse in popularity. Maybe "Bambi" will become famous as Mickey Mouse.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Sonja Henie will summer in her native Norway, having decided to go there with her mother as soon as she finishes "Thin Ice" next month. It will be a sad journey for the little ice skater as returning home without her father who was so active in promoting her welfare. Sonja is expected back in September to be starred in "Bread, Butter and Rhythm," an original musical written for her by Milton Sperling and Boris Ingster. As we mentioned before, she will do no picture making in winter for the reason that she will continue her fancy figure skating on the ice rinks throughout the country.

• • •

A line or two: Looks like Mrs. Jock Whitney will not be the only wealthy socialite to take up a movie career. Mrs. Genevieve Spreckles, estranged wife of Adolph Spreckles, and one of the wealthiest women in the country, has been making tests at MGM, home of glamour girls . . . "Danger, Love at Work" has been such a fixed picture what with Mary Boland's broken rib and the removal of Simone Simon from the cast that John Carradine will probably not be finished in time to report to Samuel Goldwyn for "Marco Polo." So now I hear Basil Rathbone will step into the part, which is a happy ending for everybody considering Sam had his heart set on Basil all along.

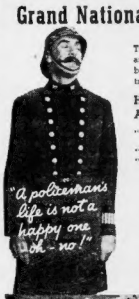
• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JEAN NEGHELISCO buying diner for BINNIE BARNES these June evenings; RAYMOND MASSEY, British actor, will race with the stork to get back to England to be with his wife (ADRIENNE ALLEN) when the long-legged bird visits them; the luncheon the DUKE DI SAN VITO, Italian consul, tendered AMBASSADOR FULVIO SUVICH largely attended by the film colony; COURTNEYS DOROTHY DE FRASSO, who assisted in receiving the guests, was also in demand as an interpreter, although the ambassador speaks very good English. The DOUGLAS FAIRBANKSES, KAY FRANCIS, CONSTANCE BENNETT, MARLENE DIETRICH, DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., DR. and MRS. GIANNINI, the DARRYL ZANNUCKS, PRINCESS PIGNATELLI among those gathered round the festive board.

BUDDY LIGHTON host at BUDDY ROGERS' bachelor dinner Thursday night; MARY PICKFORD and BUDDY inviting a few close friends to the reception following their wedding Saturday; the JOHN BALDERSTONS have as their house guest the English writer, JOAN HASLIP; ISOBEL LEIGHTON traveling to New York in a few days to listen to a stage play written with her in mind; the JOSEPH CAWTHORNS entertaining next Sunday in honor of JOHN McCORMACK.

Grand National Pictures bring Gilbert and Sullivan to the Screen



The most popular musical numbers from your favorite operetta as the glorious background for the present day story of a boy and a girl whom a bunch of old Gilbert and Sullivan troupers taught the glory of real love.

Hear these famous musical numbers sung by America's finest Gilbert and Sullivan players....

"Three Little Maids from School" "The Lord High Executioner" "Poor Little Buttercup" "Monarch of the Sea" "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" "A Wandering Minstrel"

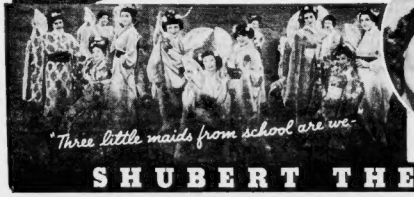
William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, Frank Moulan, Allan Rogers and others

Featuring

Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong, Paula Stone, Ed Brophy and all-star cast

"THE GIRL SAID NO"

Presented by EDWARD L. ALPERSON



OPENING TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved Twice Daily
Tickets Now on Sale 55c-85c-$1.10-$1.65

SHUBERT THEATRE

Comedy Hit At Columbia

"Moon Over Mulberry street," the Nicholas Cosentino comedy drama which enjoyed a ten-month run on Broadway last year, opened at the Columbia Theater last night.

William Edmunds, star of the original production, is Piccino Morello of the East Side's Italian quarter. His son, played by Norman Stuart, falls in love with a blonde social prominent, Helen Dione, hopes to marry her but despairs of Mulberry street ever mixing with Park avenue.

In time he discovers that it is the girl upstairs and not the socialite whom he really loves. Betty Kashman is the girl upstairs and Helen Dione, the Park avenue heart interest. Miss Kashman, who was in the New York cast, sings the comedy's theme song, "Moon Over Mulberry Street," which was written by Harry Tierney.

Gala Opening At Shubert

Grand National's "The Girl Said No," romantic musical drama co-starring Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey, will have its world premiere tonight at the Shubert Theater with all the local fanfare of a Hollywood opening. It will be shown twice daily thereafter.

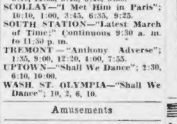
"The Girl Said No," which was produced by Andrew L. Stone for release by Grand National, skilfully blends a vivid, pulse-stirring story of modern Broadway, highlighted by musical and song numbers from the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, never before seen nor heard on the screen.

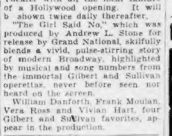
William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart, four Gilbert and Sullivan favorites, appear in the production.

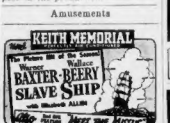
Movie Clock

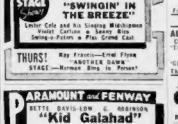
BEACON—"Maytime," 10:30, 2:00, 5:30, 8:50.
BOWDOIN — "Shall We Dance"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Kid Galahad"; 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:50.
FINE ARTS — "Gypsies"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
GAIETY—History Is Made at Night," 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 6:40, 9:50.
HOWARD—"White Legion"; 10:30, 6:30.
KEITH BOSTON—"You Can't Beat Love"; 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Slave Ship"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Day at the Races"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:05.
LOEW'S STATE—"Day at the Races"; 12:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:05.
METROPOLITAN—"Mountain Music"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
MODERN—"I Met Him in Paris"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT — "Kid Galahad"; 9:10, 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"I Met Him in Paris"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.
SOUTH STATION—"Last March of Time;" Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
TREMONT—"Anthony Adverse"; 1:35, 9:00, 12:20, 4:00, 7:55.
UPTOWN—"Shall We Dance"; 2:30, 6:30, 10:00.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Shall We Dance"; 10, 2, 6, 10.

Amusements









Read Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column daily in the Boston Evening American amusement pages.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Harvard's '12 Class Makes Merry At Reunion Show

By BETTY ALDEN

IN THEIR MUSICAL REVUE last evening, the returning members of Harvard 1912, 350 strong, certainly demonstrated the truth of the old adage that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country or in his own house" . . . The last phrase might be altered to read "and when among his old classmates" . . .

No matter where a man went or what he accomplished when he packed his diploma in his bag and set out to tie a knot in the tail of the worldly lion, he must drop his new found dignity when he comes back to reunion . . .

EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM

The "boys," wives and families of 1912, gathered in the Rindge Auditorium for the show last evening, saw the dignified and serious chairman of one of Boston's recent Community Fund drives characterized as an impresario, seeking talent for the show clad only in nightshirt, top hat, red slippers and cane as he strolled about the stage throughout the evening . . . The wearer of this new departure in formal evening attire was Durant Rice, impersonating Oscar Hausserman, who was not only one of the leaders of his class in undergraduate days, but is chairman of the whole committee for the 25th reunion . . .

Other members of the class, who have become famous since graduation, had to submit to seeing themselves impersonated in lampooning skits . . . All in the spirit of fun, Samuel Cross portrayed the Rev. Gordon Gilkey (in real life a well known clergyman of Springfield) as a genial bartender at "Gordon's Key Board Club" . . . In this act four talented members of '12 gathered to play a piano quartet and harmonize a sentimental ballad called Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . these musicians were Dudley P. Ranney of Weston, father of Virginia, Amy and Louise Ranney, Dean Hanscom, Robert W. Laird and James C. Trumbull . . . One of the songs they sang was composed by Oliver Roosevelt . . .

Frank Hancock was also an entertainer in this night club scene and played some of the hits from the Pudding show in which he was a star back in college days . . . Joe Kennedy . . . J. P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, to you and me . . . was portrayed in a few humorous episodes of official life in Washington, by one of his classmates, Eddie Gallagher . . .

Up to now we have not mentioned that wives and daughters were in the show . . . but they played a prominent part . . . in fact, they thought that their contribution was so important and unappreciated, that they staged a sit-down strike which resulted in the usual lengthy conferences, and incidentally, the intermission to allow the audience time for a smoke . . .

Mrs. Dudley Ranney and her three daughters, Mrs. Robert Blackall, Eleanor Blackall, the Faxon girls of Cambridge, Molly Bowditch, whose father, Manfred Bowditch, is a member of the reunion class; Mrs. Manfred Bowditch, Anne Godfrey, Mrs. Thomas Lanman, Gertrude Storey, Mary, Margaret, Betty and Susan Strong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strong; Daphne and Connie Withington, Mrs. Oscar Hausserman, Peggy Piper and Ann Knowles were a few of the feminine singers and dancers in the large cast . . . .

* * *

Lombard-Frothingham Ceremony

THERE WILL BE one less Frothingham in the Social Register from now on . . . for this afternoon Eugenia, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, is changing her name to Mrs. Percival Hall Lombard, Jr. . . . and from now on will be listed under the L's instead of under her maiden name which has long been identified with the most aristocratic of Boston society . . .

The wedding takes place this afternoon in the Arlington Street Church with Dr. Samuel Eliot and Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving seeing that there is no hitch in the tieing of the nuptial knot . . . Mrs. Frothingham, wearing a gown of soft gray lace, escorts her daughter up the aisle and gives her in marriage . . .

Eugenia is wearing a traditional gown of bridal satin clouded with a tulle veil and old family lace . . . The only attendant is Rosamond Lombard, sister of the bridegroom, whose gown is of powder blue organdie with a wreath of contrasting flowers in her hair . . . A flower girl and page boy also assist in escorting the bride down the aisle . . . they are Ellen Frothingham Dunnell, daughter of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunnell, Jr., of Pinckney street, and Robert Bruce Harkness, son of Mrs. Justin Dempsey (Alison Hardy) of Belmont . . .

George Lombard of Boylston street is attending his brother as best man and the guests will be seated by the following ushers . . . Paul Bowers of Scarsdale, N. Y., Cleaveland Floyd, Jr., of Marlborough street, William Graves of St. Paul, William Lawrence, Jr., of Springfield, Neil Malone and William Waters of Minneapolis . . .

The bride, who is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, has devoted most of her time since her debut to the study of music . . . and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music with the class of 1935 . . . Among the guests here for the wedding are her sister, Mrs. Robert P. Eckert, Jr., (Olga Frothingham) of Freeport, Illinois . . . and of course her other two sisters, Mrs. William W. Dunnell, Jr., of Boston, and Mrs. William G. Wait of Weston . . .

Mr. Lombard is the son of Mrs. Percival Hall Lombard of Brookline . . . He is a nephew of Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas (Gertrude Feiyan) of Ipswich . . . He graduated from Milton Academy and attended Harvard University, and is a member of the Harvard Club where he gave his bachelor's dinner the other evening . . .

* * *

Notes From a Society Editor's Scrap Book

MEMBERS of the Charles Jenney family of Brookline will be found at all points of the compass this summer . . . for Mrs. Jenney and her sub-debutante daughter, Elizabeth, will travel together in Europe . . . where they will be joined later in the season by Mr. Jenney . . . and son Robert is going West to a summer camp . . . Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell has closed her Boston apartment and is settled for the summer at the Gables in Hyannisport . . . Mrs. Porter Palmer (Rose Movius) of Chicago is expected here later in the week to attend the wedding on Friday of her cousin, Endicott Saltonstall, to Miss Ellen Kennedy . . . She and Mr. Palmer will spend part of their summer vacation in the East visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. West Movius . . . Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Porter are to spend the season at Dr. Porter's family estate at Northeast Harbor.

SOCIALITES SAIL FOR EUROPE HONEYMOON

Boston Evening American Photo

WHAT COMBINATION could make for a more enjoyable trip than a summer vacation from college and a honeymoon in Europe? Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixter, Jr., (Elizabeth Sawyer) were embarking on both when they went aboard ship in Boston this past week-end. They were married in Christ Church in Hamilton just after the bridegroom completed his second year at the Harvard Medical School. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer of Beverly Farms.

Ann Cornell Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Evance of Cornell of Edgell road, Framingham Center, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Barkly Cornell, to Alfred Coe Butterfield of Rochester, New York.

Miss Cornell is a graduate of the Leslie School of Cambridge and a member of the Junior Women's Club of Framingham. Mr. Butterfield is graduating with honors cum laude from Harvard College this week, where he is an editor of the Harvard Crimson, the Senior Album and a member of the Kirkland House Committee.

TO MARRY INTO PURPLE

Miss Margot Loines, New York debutante, who is to marry Dwight Whitney Morrow, Jr., son of the late Dwight W. Morrow. The engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Russell Hillard Loines of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

VACATION BOUND

Many Club Members Plan Trips

Europe with its promise of adventure and gayety offers a fine summer playground for vacation-minded Bostonians.

Most novel of all bon voyage parties was the picnic at Good Harbor Beach in Rockport in honor of Ruth Cox of West Roxbury, who sails Saturday out of New York for a jaunt through the British Isles and France. Accompanying her will be Claire Martel, a recent graduate of Emmanuel College.

Boston Chapter of Trinity College, in whose activities Ruth has been most interested, was well represented at the affair. Guests included Margaret Reid of Wollaston, Marie Mullrie, Edithe McPeake, Katherine Crimmings, Katherine Glynn and Mrs. William McDermott.

A journey through the Mediterranean is in store for Ruth Harrington of Somerville who leaves on the last day of the month aboard the R. S. Romania, Italy, Greece, Egypt, the Holy Land and Soviet Russia are ports of call for the popular Miss Harrington and her traveling companion, Kay Crotty of Somerville.

A party at the Ritz Roof Saturday honored the pair. Miss Harrington is active in the affairs of the Junior Philomathean and the Ariston Club.

A vacation in France is scheduled for Lila Clement of Waltham and Edith Scottron of Waltham is sailing for Italy where she will spend the summer studying at the International University.

Bound for Norway is Claire McCarthy, captain of Troop 30 of the Newton Girl Scouts who will be the only United States delegate at the International Girl Scout Convention in Norway. She sailed recently aboard the Deutchland.

A garden party held recently at the home of Richard J. Dunne of Newton honored the popular leader. Mrs. Arthur J. Dunne and Julie Dunn were the day's hostesses.

Recently arrived in this country from viewing the coronation ceremonies in London are Mrs. Martin Joyce and her daughter, Ann. Before returning to their home in Newton, they are stopping off a few days at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

The Hotel is a mecca for many of Boston's recently-married couples. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Scully who joined marriage ranks in a ceremony in St. Peter's Church in Dorchester, are guests at the hotel. The bride is the former Miss Louise Hughes of Dorchester. Mr. Scully is well known in yachting circles.

Mary Ober In Debut

Miss Mary Louise Ober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edward Ober of Brookline and Scituate, selected the popular dubonnet as the color motif of her debut luncheon this afternoon.

Among the invited guests are Miss Jane Thompson of New York; Sarah and Priscilla Smith, who attend Florida College in Winter Park, Florida, and spend the summer in Scituate; Betty Scudder, Helen Leonard, Jean Clark, Elinor Petri, Patricia Phelan, Anne Capper, Nancy Peabody, Anne Motley, Louise Fry, Amy Ranney, Rita Faunce, Helen Porter and many others. Miss Ober is a graduate of the May School.

Vitamin F in a Lanoline Shampoo

New Affair Gives Hair A Lovely Lustre

By ARLINE GOULD

EVEN though you probably learned your A B C's at the proper time and place, how well do you know the vitamin alphabet?

Most people know vitamins up through the D stage, but little is known of Vitamin F, the newest and most important aspirant to vitamin fame.

Trace a deficiency of Vitamin F (linoleic acid in private life) and what do you find? Serious scalp and skin faults, of course.

Vitamin research is no longer to be laughed off, and you've only to ask any physician today about the admittedly efficacy of these elements to know how important they really are.

Women whose hair is dry and lifeless, or hair that lacks lustre and tries patience to the utmost will be glad to know of a new lanoline shampoo. It only contains the new Vitamin F, but cholesterol and lecithin as well.

Those are the three most significant friends the skin can ever hope to have and the things it does to scalp and skin, is nothing short of miraculous.

To have these three elements captured into a single product, is almost too much to expect. But that is just what has happened. And we for one, feel like standing and giving three rousing cheers.

True, there are many excellent shampoos on the market today, but you will find none that contain all three of these special oils. Neither in appearance is it like any hair wash you've ever seen. For one thing it is a milky white affair (it looks for all the world like an emulsion) and we are told that it is forty-five times more powerful than ordinary soap.

So in addition to the famous formula incorporated within, you also have the advantage of using a preparation that cleanses all pretty thoroughly.

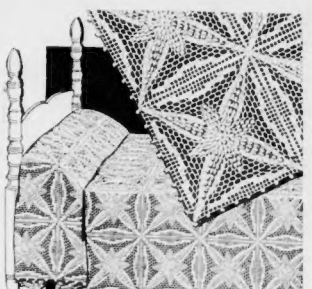
For dry, brittle hair and for scalp suffering from dandruff, this shampoo is not to be missed. It gives the hair a glow that even the Duchess of Windsor could hardly rival, doesn't rob the scalp of nature's own valuable oils, and is most economical to use.

The way to shampoo to a shampoo is all that is really required and since the bottle is a large one and is sold for only 50 cents, you can see what a rare, good bargain it is. It is brand new (just out of Macauhuitte chemist's own laboratory), and is exclusive with one large down-town store.

To learn the name of this lanolin shampoo that contains Vitamin F, cholesterol and lecithin, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laura Wheeler

It's a Simple 'Popcorn' Stitch



CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 1511

HERE'S fun for you—and the promise of something worth while when you're through.

Crochet this lacy spread, square by square, from the 9½ inch square which takes no time at all to memorize.

Just bunches string gives this rich effect, while the simple popcorn stitch makes for a "raised" continuous pattern. Crochet a pillow top to match.

Pattern 1511 contains directions for making the square; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

POSED BY DIANA GIBSON

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

RACE OF CHILDREN GIVES MADGE A WELCOME RELIEF FROM TROUBLES

CHAPTER 335

THE rush of the children down the winding woodland path was a welcome diversion. There had been a tension in my interview with Katherine, with its discussion of her husband and of Hal Meredith, which I had been glad to end.

I was relieved—glad, indeed—to have changed that message to an ultimatum that she would not see him until her return in the fall, but I felt almost exhausted as I walked toward the onrushing children.

The children were staging a walking race, and I smiled to myself as I realized how their ingenuity had circumvented a prohibition laid down upon our arrival at the camp.

Katherine and I had taken one look at that winding road with its twisted tree roots coming to the surface in unexpected places; with the rock which the road was built cropping up here, there and everywhere. Then we had forbidden the boys from running along it, realizing how easily a fractured skull could result from an unexpected fall.

UNABLE TO RUN

That Betty Gibbs had been given the same prohibition, I knew from her mother, and all three of the children had accepted the mandate with docility. But I almost laughed aloud, as I saw them stretching their legs to the utmost in a walk which held elements of both a run and a trot.

I debated for an instant the feasibility of halting them and forbidding them to continue their race. Then I tabled the question. There was an element of danger in what they were doing, but it was negligible compared with a running race.

I reminded myself that I must not be too cautious, must not remove all risks from their play lest I make them vulnerable to danger through their very ignorance of risks.

I halted, therefore, at a junction of the path which led to our camps with one that stretched in another direction, and waited with a smile for them to come up to me.

Roderick reached me first. He evidently had been winning the walk, although I knew that in the running races which the boys stage in the meadow at the farm, or along the sands of the ocean beach, Junior usually wins the decisions, although by a narrow margin. Betty was third, but so close behind Junior that a sudden spurt might give her the race at any second.

RODERICK WINS

But they finished in the order in which I had first seen them. I had a shrewd idea, however, that in a straight running race, Betty's swift, twinkling feet might triumph over both boys.

It was for this reason, therefore, that though the race was so close as render any comment upon the winner unnecessary, I clapped my hands and said "Well done, Betty!" as she ranged herself beside me.

A CHALLENGE

Junior tapped his cousin on the shoulder.

"Nice work, old top!" he said heartily, and Betty supplemented, "Yes, you won, all right," adding the next instant, "But I'll bet I could beat you both in a running race."

"That's easy to say," Roderick pointed out impatiently, "when you know you haven't—none of you will let us run down this path, and of course, they won't let us run on the big road, with all the automobiles going along. So where are you going to prove it, even if you can beat us, and I don't believe you can?"

"I can," Betty said vehemently. "And there's a dandy place to race down in front of our house, a place of the old road that was there before they built the big state road. Say! Why don't we go down there now? I'm getting tired of shooting at those old marks anyway."

(Continued tomorrow)

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

A Father of Five Boys Will Have No Girl Under His Roof

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Reading daily papers, I have often wished that the late Carrie Nation, like the Dionnes, might have been quintuplets.

Not that I wanted a group of Carries to continue the futile business of smashing saloons.

The "noble experiment" proved that drugs and poisonous liquors were decidedly the worse of two evils.

But a news item like the following makes one long for Carrie—to "reincarn" with a father like this one.

A dispatch from Phoenix, Arizona, tells of a homeless babe who works left at a hospital by a mother, because her husband wanted no girls under his roof.

The babe is called Thelma Josephine (the name of the father is carefully withheld) and the little one smiled and cooed in the arms of the head nurse, not knowing she was homeless because her father wanted only boys in his family.

Miss Thelma Ruff, superintendent of the Maricopa County Clinic, said after the child was born, April 2, the father stormed out of the hospital shouting to his wife: "Don't bring that girl home! I'll have only boys in my house." There are already five sons in the family.

BABY ABANDONED

Several days later the unbelievably obedient wife left the clinic, the head nurse said, never returned or made any inquiries respecting the unwelcome little daughter. Miss Ruff is caring for the child, who has been named for her.

Deputy County Attorney Mark Wilmer explained there is no state law in Arizona compelling a parent to take his own child into his home, but that he can be compelled to provide for it. On the whole, this particular law is lucky for Thelma Josephine. Imagine a child growing up in the home of such a father, and with a mother so spiritless that she seems to have no maternal instinct! Or if she has is too browbeaten to stand up for it.

From hundreds of letters which have come to this column through many years, it is often parents of this type who insist on rights, and expect children to provide for them.

A day or two ago a correspondent wrote asking for some suggestions about Mama's husband.

It seems that some years ago the stepfather in question turned four helpless little girls out into the street.

He wanted no stepchildren under his roof. The mother did not protest, or at least she continued to remain with her brutal husband and let her little girls take chances.

ALWAYS ASK HELP

Kind neighbors took them in, as kind neighbors often do. The girls got jobs as mothers' helpers, working at first only for their keep. By going to school at night, all four managed to get a fair education, and today they're all fine young women, earning comfortable salaries.

Hearing about this, the stepfather wants them all to come back under his roof, pay the household expenses and be a comfort to mother in her declining years.

My hope is that the girls may have shown the stepfather the personal letter I wrote in answer to one from their older sister.

But such a man is outside the pale of humanity, and it is men and women of this type who so often press claims and wish to be loved, cherished and obeyed in old age.

Guard Child Who Tires Easily

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

I have before me an article written by a specialist in children's diseases.

This authority states that fatigue is a common condition encountered in children from infancy to adolescence.

He has carefully investigated this problem, having studied about 125,000 children in institutions and private practice.

He points out that it is a symptom that must never be overlooked. Though frequent and severe fatigue is generally accepted as one of the signs of illness, it is too often overlooked.

It may be due to a slight nervous disorder. But it is well known that fatigue may be one of the signs of tuberculosis, diabetes, anemia, heart disease and other disorders of childhood.

Many children suffer from excessive fatigue because they have an infection in the ear, nose or throat. Too often a youngster harbors diseased and enlarged adenoids and tonsillar tissue. This leads to nervousness and other disturbances which ultimately result in excessive fatigue.

If a child has a deficient diet over a long period of time, he will ultimately suffer from chronic fatigue. Many children have a diet rich in carbohydrates and deficient in protein. This, plus poor meal habits, indigestion, loss of weight and constipation are common factors in the production of fatigue.

The specialist I have mentioned also pointed out that many children, even though free from disease, seem always to be tired. In that event, it is undoubtedly due to lack of rest.

The child who is unusually energetic and active often fails to obtain the necessary number of hours of sleep and relaxation.

Rest is essential to the welfare of every growing child. The amount of sleep must be determined by the age of the child. It depends, too, on the amount of school work as well as his social activities.

Many children are exposed to too much excitement, without getting the necessary amount of rest and relaxation. Without long periods of sleep and quiet, they cannot be well and hearty.

Helen Wills Designed It

THERE'S a lot more to Helen Wills Moody than her smashing tennis game . . . there's her artistic tendency . . . and her feminine qualities behind the personality with which she faces the public . . . and all these fine facets are expressed in the sports clothes she designs . . . boasting all the aid to perfect, free activity that a champion could demand in their lines. That just about tells the story on one of the loveliest tennis frocks you've ever seen. There's many a girl who'll brush up on her badminton or reclaim a rusty tennis racket just to be able to wear it! It's lithe silk jersey, pleated all around, with a schoolgirl-simple top and a repudiating dash of sophistication in the crimson and blue swathed jersey cummerbund. Note the length. Miss Dorothy Watters models. For shopping information on this Helen Wills frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Boston American.

Airmail Bride

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER FORTY

"A man that will sit back and let his wife work and then act like a pig in the bargain, just isn't worth any more of anybody's time. She's done it all, and he hasn't done anything. She's right, Julie, it's all over."

Julie wiped her eyes.

"I know. I know you're right. It was just that it seemed—. Well, let's get out of this place. I'm just as bad as she is, everything makes me weepy, too. The furniture'll be afloat soon.

"You finish the suitcases, darling, and I'll get the heavy things in the trunk and then we'll be through.

Charlie—Charlie, you'll have to get the car out of the garage. Now, don't look at me like that—there's practically no traffic on this street!"

SUSPENSE!

Marie was sitting on the packing box in which Charlie had put the chest of silver.

She had stopped crying, which Julie noted with relief and thanksgiving.

Rather than get her started again, Julie decided to do the suitcases herself. After all, they were practically ready.

Twice she came back into the kitchen, and still Marie sat there, with her head in her hands, but thank heavens, no tears.

"Marie, dear, Charlie will be honking outside in just no time at all, and you know how he is, if he has to honk double. You'd better try a little witchhazel on your eyes."

"They don't look BAD, but a little fixing up will make you feel better, too. And get your hat and your top coat. I've got your bag and gloves with the suitcases."

"Yes, mother. In a minute."

Five minutes passed. Ten minutes. Now what could be keeping Charlie?

Julie went into the living room to have a look down the street. No sign of him.

But there was Marie, just hanging up the telephone. Her whole face was illuminated, her eyes blazing with excitement.

"I'm not going. I've changed my mind. I'm not going, I said!"

Charlie came in the back way.

He said, "I found a nice place to park in that little side street . . . Oh, my, my—what's happened now?"

Julie jerked a hand in her daughter's direction. "It's Marie, having another brainstorm."

"I'm not going!"

"Now I know you've lost your mind," Julie cried, "and divorce or no divorce, you've given us just about enough dramatics for one day."

"Charlie, put the suitcases in and get the janitor to help with the trunks. I'm a reasonable woman and I hope I'm sympathetic, but there's a limit, and I've reached it."

Marie pushed her mother aside, as if she were thistledown.

"It was what you said, Charlie! About all I did for Edward. That was it, you know. I did everything, and he couldn't do anything—and think how he felt!

"And all along, it was he who wanted to do it all. He wanted to do everything for me. Big things! But the things he could get weren't big enough, and he has such big dreams that he couldn't bring himself to do the little things for very long.

"I thought he didn't want to. I thought that he was so wonderful and strong and compelling that he could sweep everything before him, the way he always could, and I thought that he did for a long time, and then, when I saw that he didn't, and I couldn't make excuses for him any more, I was hurt and angry. I thought that he didn't love me any more, and he just didn't want to."

Charlie mopped his forehead. "I don't know what I could have said that could have given you any idea—"

Continued Tomorrow

Fashion Flashes

THE SMART resorters this summer are shunning the burnt toast complexion that comes from overdoses of the violet rays and are striving for the cross best described as cafe au lait.

The deep brown tones, as a matter of fact, were giving way to sun beige little much earlier this year in the South where sun-tanning fashions originate.

Sweeten it with Domino pure cane-clean-full weight Refined in U.S.A.
5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

"Your Figure, Madame!"

MILK PROTECTS BOTH HEALTH, BEAUTY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MILK bars, in London, are popping up like mushrooms, with everybody singing "Let's Have a Tiddledy at the Milk Bar." Britishers, it seems, have taken to drinking milk like they do their tea.

This sudden popularity of milk is a distinct contrast to the dangerously low milk consumption which formerly existed in England, and is a decided step forward in nutrition.

It was only a short time ago that a visiting nutritionist from England professed amazement at the enormous quantities of milk consumed by Americans. She was also impressed by the prevalence of beautiful teeth in this country.

The widespread use of milk in England is undoubtedly due to the work of Dr. H. C. Corey Mann, whose experiments with English schoolchildren revealed the necessity for more milk in the diet.

In a four-year experiment, one group of children was given a diet adequate except for milk; another group was given the same daily diet plus a pint of milk.

In the first group, the average year's growth was 3.85 pounds and 1.84 inches, while in the group receiving milk the average year's gain was 6.98 pounds and 2.63 inches. Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Columbia University, credits these and similar experiments with popularizing milk.

In this country, milk is used extensively except by the reducer, who regards it as a fattening food. Even in the reducers' bill of fare, milk is essential. Skimmed milk and buttermilk are not fattening.

They contain only half as many calories as whole milk and are equally rich in calcium and phosphorous. In fact, the safe reducing diet is based on the protective foods, which must be included in normal amounts. Besides the one or two glasses of milk daily, the reducing menu should provide a serving of lean meat, an egg, fresh vegetables in adequate amounts, and a small amount of whole grain cereal, bread and butter.

Iron is the other mineral important in the diet, and is needed in normal amounts by the reducer. Women require four times as much iron as men.

"TOPS OFF" SUMMER MEALS

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER DESSERTS

Homemade ice cream — made easily with Burnett's Liquid Mix Flavors quickly in the home refrigerator Sherbet, too, for real economy Four luscious fresh fruit flavors.

Summer desserts and fancy dishes are extra delicious when you use Burnett's Pure Vanilla — for 90 years the nation's favorite. Custards sing and whipped cream "nuts bell" flavored with Burnett's. On hot days serve Vanilla-Ade, a delightful beverage the whole family enjoys. (Add 1 tsp. Vanilla and a little sugar to milk.)

BURNETT'S
437 D Street, Boston, Mass.

King George Holds Big Reception

London, June 22 (AP)—King George VI drove in state from Buckingham Palace to St. James Palace today to hold a levee for 900 representatives of the army and navy, the diplomatic corps, the civil service and the church.

The King rode bare-headed in his glass coach, accompanied by a sovereign's escort of lifeguards.

"COURSE YOU CAN HAVE MORE COOKIES. THEY'RE MADE WITH Spry AND YOU CAN EAT ALL YOU WANT"
GOSH, AUNT JENNY, I WISH I HAD A HOME MADE MAMMA!
I'LL GIVE RECIPES TO ANY HOUSEWIFE NO ROLLING OR CUTTING—JUST DROP 'EM FROM A SPOON
YOU TELL 'EM Spry FOR ALL MY CAKES AND PIES, TOO
AND GEE, AUNT JENNY, YOU'RE A SWELL COOK AND I LOVE YOUR CAKES
I LIKE DOUGHNUTS, TOO BUT MOM SAYS FRIED FOODS AREN'T GOOD FOR PEOPLE
SAY, IF SHE'LL JUST FRY WITH Spry THAT'S WELL AND GOOD! Spry IS DIGESTIBLE AS WELL AS EASY TO USE
YOU TELL HER WHAT I SAY MOM'S WILL BE GLAD TO GET HER TO USE THE BLUE CAN. YOU SAVE MONEY

New quick way to make COOKIES with new creamier shortening

Aunt Jenny's CHOCOLATE NUT DROPS

Tender, crunchy—and made in no time!

½ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 cup flour
½ cup nut meats, chopped
Sugar

Combine Spry, salt, soda and vanilla. Add brown sugar gradually and cream well. Blend in egg and melted chocolate. Add flour and nut meats and mix well.

Drop from tip of tablespoon on baking sheets greased with Spry. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies. Never more delicious than those made with an Spry.

Tune in on Aunt Jenny's REAL LIFE STORIES Mondays through Fridays WEEI 1:45 P. M., EDT

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening— Triple-Creamed!

Fool-Proof Cakes for the June Bride

Banana Layer Cake Seldom Fails the Beginner

By MARTHA LEE

SOME little June bride is going to make a cake regardless of the warm weather.

And this same little bride may not know all the essential information necessary for her success.

So we are going to take the liberty of refreshing memories with the procedure which will insure best results.

Then, just to even the score, so that other readers won't criticize for taking space with this essential information, we'll give some simple grand summer cake recipes.

Almost every one likes the luscious flavor of fresh, ripe bananas. Well, we're passing along a banana layer cake with a creamy banana frosting. Both the cake and frosting are inexpensive. And you won't have to cook the frosting.

Then we offer a pineapple parfait cake which will be sure to delight each and every member of the family. It has such a delightful delicate flavor that it will disappear like magic when the family rallies round the table.

But first we must get back to the essential information promised.

Assemble all the ingredients first—make sure everything is at hand.

Use standard measuring cups and spoons, then measure carefully.

Sift flour before measuring and spoon lightly into the cup. Do not shake or knock it as this will pack it down. Level off top of the cup with a knife.

Pack down shortening in the cup.

Measure salt level and put in bowl with shortening.

Measure baking powder level and put in sifter with flour to sift together.

To flavor cake interestingly, use a careful measure of two flavorings blended together.

Cream shortening and sugar with a wooden spoon, rubbing the mixture against the bowl until it looks fluffy like whipped cream.

Measure liquid brimful.

Beat the egg whites until they hold a point when the beater is pulled out of them—until they are smooth and glossy, not so stiff that they look dry or curdled.

Add a little flour mixture to the cream shortening and sugar first and stir it in.

Then add a little liquid (which was measured brimful) and stir. Continue in this manner until flour mixture and milk are all blended in as quickly as possible.

Cut and fold in the egg whites, bringing the edge of the spoon down through batter, then up and over the whites so as not to lose the air beaten into them.

Bake the cake at just the right temperature and test it by pressing on surface with finger to see if cake springs back, or with a cake tester stuck into center of cake, to be sure it is done.

Remove cake from pans 2 or 3 minutes after removing from oven. Turn it on a wire cake rack to cool so cake will not "sweat."

When cake has cooled, frost with soft thick icing put on in attractive swirls.

PREPARATION OF PANS

Be sure to coat pans with a mixture of all-vegetable shortening and flour. Mix the two together to form a smooth mixture. Then keep in a covered dish to use in greasing cake pans, muffin pans, etc. Use the following proportions:

½ cup all-vegetable shortening
½ cup flour

Pattern

Flattering V-Neckline

MARION MARTIN PATTERN 9297

All dressed up, and off to an afternoon party with all the assurance of a well dressed Miss in this lovely, new Marian Martin frock of dainty appeal!

Imagine how smart you'll look, and how comfy you'll feel in the slightly flared skirt, brief, puffed-up sleeves, and low V-neckline that boasts two charming revers!

Pattern 9297 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LIVELY FLAVOR FOR COCKTAIL SAUCE A-1 SAUCE

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

8 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937

Steel Heads Worried Over Latest Twist

Federal, State Authorities Cause Chief Concern; Grace a Fighter

— By B. C. FORBES —

Accustomed though they have become to political, to governmental innovations, industrialists are dumbfounded by the peremptory order issued by the governor of Pennsylvania to close the mammoth Cambria steel plant against employes anxious to continue to work.

Martial law heretofore has been regarded as a governmental weapon to be used in extreme emergencies to prevent or quell grave disorder beyond the ability of local authorities to handle effectively. It has been traditionally aimed against the lawless.

B. C. Forbes

The mayor of Johnstown, home of Cambria, as well as other prominent local citizens, including ministers, contend that Governor Earle's actions favor strikers and force the majority of the steel workers into unwarranted idleness.

President Eugene G. Grace of the parent Bethlehem Steel Company has placed entire responsibility for throwing 14,000 wage earners out of work squarely on the shoulders of Governor Earle and implies that the company may sue the state for losses thereby incurred.

There is being exhibited unanimity of opinion among leading steel masters to resist CIO demands.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who astounded the whole industry by announcing that he had secretly entered into an agreement with John L. Lewis to recognize the CIO, is described by other steel executives as "not a steel man." Mr. Taylor was not raised in the steel industry. He never held any steel position until he was chosen successor to Judge Gary in 1927. Mr. Taylor, legally trained, had achieved notable success in other lines of activity and had won the wholehearted esteem of the original George F. Baker, a power in U. S. Steel and in the whole financial world.

I am told that most of Mr. Taylor's own associates in the management of the U. S. Steel Corporation hold the same attitude toward unionism as most steel company heads.

Until the last few days Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel, had occupied the center of the stage as arch-opponent of John L. Lewis and his union. Now Mr. Grace, recognized as a two-fisted, he-man fighter, has been brought prominently into the picture.

What the final outcome will be no mortal can foretell.

The stand taken by President Roosevelt, by Secretary of Labor Perkins, by Governor Earle, and by others in official authority plunges anti-union steel executives into a most awkward position, regardless of whether the majority of their men favor or no not favor enlisting under the Lewis banner.

Little else is being discussed by men of affairs.

Anticipation of spreading labor trouble began to be a depressing factor in the security markets several months ago. Extensive unloading by influential interests set in before the downswing gained momentum.

Yesterday's stock market was weakish, but not demoralized.

Cleveland, where the government-ally-sponsored three-member federal mediation board is meeting, now becomes the focus-point for the eyes of business and industry.

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes.)

Schick Dry Shaver Sued by Lektro

New Haven, Ct., June 22 (AP)—A $10,000,000 damage suit brought by the Lektro Shaver Corp. against Schick Dry Shaver, Inc., was on file today in the clerk's office of the U. S. district court here. Both corporations manufacture latherless shaving devices in Stamford.

The Lektro Shaver Corp. charges its competitor with conspiring to drive it from business and contends it has been irreparably damaged by the defendant's alleged "scheme to monopolize" the dry shaver field.

Earlier this month the Lektro Shave Corp. filed a petition in the federal court charging another competitor, The General Shaver Corp., of Bridgeport, with unfair practices and seeking an injunction enjoining it from the manufacture and distribution of round-head razors.

Nye Thinks Cuba Will Take Action

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Cuban Bondholders Committee, is commenting on the plan for refinancing the $40,000,000 Cuba public works bond issue, stated that the Cuban Congress could be expected to act momentarily.

The committee's plan contemplates a new bond issue which would cover the old issue as well as from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 back interest. It does not call for any reduction in principal.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	$36,000,000

Noted Economist Names 3 Causes For Reactions

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, June 22—Business is now undergoing some reaction as a result of the combination of at least three main causes. The widespread prevalence of strikes, some of major proportions, is one of these causes. The ending of certain stimulants which led up to the March-April peak is another, associated with deliberate political attacks designed to slow things up. Then, of course, there are the usual seasonal factors.

To these may be added the collapse of commodity speculation in England, the probable rounding of the peak of a textile cycle, and a condition of political uncertainty such as has seldom been witnessed in this country.

Under the circumstances, the showing made has been remarkable, and proves the continued existence of an underlying buoyancy which a few months ago was rapidly developing into a boom.

* * *

The duration of the current moderate recession and the extent of the ensuing renewed "recovery" will depend chiefly upon the intertwined political and labor conditions. Business men and economists are unfortunately forced to consider such conditions. It is useless to say that they should leave political questions to politicians and political writers when business and economic life now hang upon politics.

My guess is that the political alignment in this country is tending toward a cleavage between radicals and "progressives" on one side, and liberals and moderate conservatives on the other. (Neither extreme Communism nor extreme conservatism amounts to much in the United States.) Both the old parties are split wide open.

Since the present confusion, waste, violence and business reaction seem to be associated with the New Deal party and its radical allies, it would seem reasonable to find a growing gain in power on the part of the liberal groups as opposed to radicalism. (Liberalism stands for orderly changes as conditions require; radicalism for sweeping revolutionary changes.)

Thus I am led to the further guess that the present developments at Washington are leading to a more and more effective resistance to the radical policies, which will become so apparent by the end of the present session of Congress that business will be encouraged.

* * *

It may be, as some say, that labor troubles will have to get worse before they get better. The public is watching, however, and the recent threat of a labor leader that an army of coal miners would march upon certain steel plants will not be forgotten. If that be collective bargaining, we want none of it. From now on the more disturbance and violence on the part of labor organizations the surer their defeat and that of their political allies.

I am not ready to assume that labor violations of law and order are going to be allowed to get much worse. Consequently, I am hopeful that business will turn up again in the fall.

The steel industry is fully holding its activity, despite seasonal tendencies to reaction, and the strike is depleting consumers' stocks of steel. In fact, deliveries in some cases are becoming more delayed.

The demand for automobiles holds up well. The seasonal peak has passed, but only sporadic strikes such as that which tied up Chevrolet plants last week caused declines so far. Chicago registrations in June have run well above a year ago and deliveries of cars in the East have held up to the May level.

Cotton textile manufacturing is reactionary, but lumber production shows a steady pace.

Railroad carloadings, under the influence of strikes and business hesitation, hardly made the usual recovery following the recent holiday.

Retail trade, however, though very spotty, has responded rather well to more seasonable weather. Prospects for increased purchasing power, once the strike epidemic is under control, are bright.

Spot commodity prices averaged a trifle higher at the end of last week, under the influence of raw sugar, flour, silk and rubber. There was much irregularity, however, as declines occurred in most grains, lard, cotton, hides, tin and cocoa. It seems quite possible that commodity prices may be in process of stabilizing. If that proves to be true, it will be a most constructive symptom.

AROOSTOOK R. R.

May Surplus $160,922

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for May a surplus after charges of $160,922 in comparison with a surplus after charges of $74,846 in May, 1936. Operating revenues in May increased 28.1 per cent over those of May, last year, while net railway operating income showed a gain of 64.9 per cent.

For the five months ended May 31 surplus after charges was $824,074. After allowing for the period's dividend requirements on the 38,280 shares of new 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, balance was equal to $5.25 a share on 141,792 shares of common stock. In the first five months of 1936 surplus after charges was $902,380, equal to $3.53 a share on the common stock, after allowing for dividend requirements for the period on the 34,800 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock previously outstanding.

Earnings of Bangor & Aroostook for May and five months compare as follows:

	1937	1936	1935
Map op. revs.	$644,882	$503,108	$366,851
Map op. inc.	364,612	221,102	258,651
Rents, net, oper.	197,922	74,846	160,922
5 mos. op. revs.	3,341,594	2,177,294	2,140,312
Net ry. op. inc.	1,113,830	889,205	1,140,380
Surp. aft. chgs.	824,074	602,380	903,108

Trans-Canada Air Lines Buys Planes

Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., announced that the newly created Trans-Canada Air Lines, a government subsidized project, has purchased four Lockheed "14's" and three Lockheed Electras at a cost of about $475,000.

D. A. Luscombe, president of Luscombe Airplane Corp., disclosed expansion plans, involving expansion of the present plant and mass production on an assembly line of several new types of all-metal planes.

Questionnaire to 'Change Members

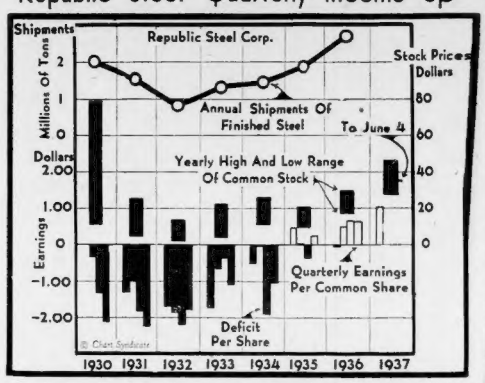
New York, June 22 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange sought information today from its members by which was expected to guide it in formulating additional rules governing relations between member firms and investment trusts.

The committee on stock list asked exchange houses for detailed data on investment trust associations, **"either through participating in the organization or management of the trust or by offering or distributing its securities."**

In exchange circles the survey was interpreted as aimed toward formulation of rules for member relations with management investment trusts to supplement rules made several years ago for member participation in the fixed type of investment companies.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has made an intensive investigation of investment trusts with an eye to federal regulatory legislation. A spokesman for the exchange said, however, the data it sought was in the routine of carrying to completion regulations begun during the rash of investment trust promotions before and after the 1929 stock market collapse.

Republic Steel Quarterly Income Up



Republic Steel Corporation, which through mergers and acquisitions in recent years has become the third largest producer in the industry, is currently the largest steel unit involved in labor difficulties.

Until the strike closed many of its plants, Republic was operating near capacity. Shipments of finished steel in 1936 totaled 2,713,000 tons, greatest amount ever reached by the company. Earning power, as a consequence, expanded broadly in 1936 and early this year.

In the first three months of 1937, Republic reported a profit of $5,567,000, largest in its history. These earnings were equivalent to $1.04 a share on the 4,732,700 shares of common stock. Since 1935, the common stock capitalization has been about doubled. From 1930 through 1934, Republic lost large sums of money each quarter, running as high as three and one-half million dollars.

In the stock market, Republic's common stock sold as high as 83⅞ a share in 1936, and as low as $1.87½ in 1932. The range this year has been between 47¼ and 27½, with a closing price of 33½ on June 4.

Japan to Ship Gold to United States to Support Yen

Tokyo, June 22 (AP)—Confronted with an adverse trade balance of 425,000,000 yen (about $173,375,000), Japan prepared today to ship 200,000,000 yen (about $57,400,000) in gold bullion to the United States to settle Nippon's international accounts and support the yen.

The amount is in addition to the 200,000,000 yen already sent. Today's shipment from Kobe to San Francisco was 225,000,000 yen (about $6,314,000).

Thus far, the government has bought 430,000,000 yen (about $123,410,000) of newly mined gold to cover the shortage in Japan's gold holdings abroad.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 22—Department store sales in the New York Metropolitan area increased 9 per cent in the first half of June over the similar period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today.

May electric output of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. system totaled 718,790,092 kilowatt hours, an increase of 15½ per cent over the like month last year.

American Car & Foundry Motors Co. has received orders for five motor coaches from the Boston, Mass., Elevated Railway, and one each from Quaker Transportation Co., Philadelphia; Picardi Bus Co., Inc., Jersey City, and Sacramento Northern Railway, Sacramento, Cal. June 23.

Foreign Currencies Firm, Dull

New York, June 22 (INS)—Foreign currencies were quiet in a dull market today, quotations remaining firm despite the drop of 2½ pence in gold in London to 140 shillings 4 pence an ounce. The U. S. equivalent was off 1 cent at $34.6.

The British pound rose ¼ cent to $4.9834, while the French franc held at 4.46 cents and the belga at 16.90, both unchanged. The Swiss franc dipped 1 point to 22.93, while the guilder rose 1 to 55.60, equalling its high for the year.

The franc market was controlled by British and French funds. Discounts on forward money increased but slightly.

There was 1631.000 gold (about $2,100,000) offered in London at price fixing time. Practically all was taken for arbitrage. Later the market firmed and sellers held off at the official price.

Car Registrations Off During May

R. L. Polk & Company reports new passenger car sales in May in 31 states reporting registrations showed declines of 2.34 per cent from April and 1.18 from May last year. Truck sales for 39 states were 9.38 per cent below April, but 5.91 per cent above May last year.

Travelers Insurance

Travelers Insurance Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $4 payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

Kaffirs Feature Slump in London Market

London, June 22 (INS)—The foreign political outlook and the labor difficulties in America continued to have a depressing influence on the stock market today. Features of the slump was the Kaffirs issues, many of which hit new lows.

West Witwatersrand dropped 1½ to 7¾ pds, while Anglo-American Corp. suffered a smaller fractional loss, prevailing throughout the list, and was quoted at 2 7-16 pds.

Diamond shares were next weakest with De Beers deferred falling off ⅞ to 16¼ pds. British funds struck the general market trend with quotations of easing tendencies, although slight. Oils, rails, industrials, international issues and foreign bonds followed this lead. Coppers were already easier for Rhokana Corp., which lost ⅝ down to 11⅝ pds.

25 Years Ago

New York, June 22 (INS)—Theodore Roosevelt launched third party, National Progressive Republicans.

Steel mills' rail production touched capacity.

Copper hit 12¾ cents a pound, five-year high.

Ohio Leather

Ohio Leather Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 24.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (2)	44	44	44
Aero Sup Mfg B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Air Devices	2¾	2¾	2¾
Air Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Bnk Board (.92g)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Am Cit Pr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Cit PAL A (2h)	21	21	21
Am Cyan B (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Equities (.22½e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am & Gen A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	31½	31½	31½
Am Gen Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Sup Pow $7 pf (6)	91	91	91
Am Sup P pf	26	26	26
Am Thread Co A	2¾	2¾	2¾
As Gas & A	2½	2½	2½
As Gas & E pf	37½	37½	37½
As G&E pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Atlas Corp (.40g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Austin, Nichols A	1¾	1¾	1¾
BARIUM STL	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bell Aire	12	12	12
Bellanca Aircraft	12¼	11¾	12
Bickfords (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
Blue Ridge (.75g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Blue Ridge wt (2.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brown Forman	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bohack (H C) 1 pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
Bohack (H C) 2 pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
Bowen & Co A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Boston Ass (.75)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Brazilian Tr	4¾	4¾	4¾
Brillo A (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brown Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brown Co pf	47½	47½	47½
Bruce (E L)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Bruce (E L) pf	104	104	104
Bruck Mills B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Budd Wheel (.50g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Burma Corp (.75e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Burry Biscuit	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cable Elec Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cable Elec Prod pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Canada Bud (.50e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Canada Dry	19¾	19¾	19¾
Canada Dry pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Canada Vinegars	13¾	13¾	13¾
Canadian Marconi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carnation (1.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Carnation pf (4.50)	107	107	107
Carrier Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Carrier Corp pf	65¾	65¾	65¾
Cent Ill Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent Ill Sec pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cent Maine Pow pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cent Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent States Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent States Elec pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cessna Aircraft	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chain Belt (1.40)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chicago Rivet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Chicago Rivet pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cities Service	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cities Service pf	64¾	64¾	64¾
Cities Service pf B	64¾	64¾	64¾
Clark Controller	11¾	11¾	11¾
Colon Develop A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colon Fuel & I wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon O & G	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil & Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comm Pw & L 1 pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Comm Pw & L 2 pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cons Chp Mng	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Chp Mng wi (2.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cons Gas Ut wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Gas Ut pf	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cons Oil Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Creole Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
Creole Pet (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Crocker Wheeler	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crystal Oil Ref pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuba Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾
DAN REEVES (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Derby	4¾	4¾	4¾
Duke Power (2g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
EAST GAS & F	2¾	2¾	2¾
East G&F Ass pf (2)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Eastern Ass	13¾	13¾	13¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	65¾	65¾	65¾
El Bd & Sh $5 pf (5)	57	56¾	56¾
El P&L 2pf Ass	52	52	52
Elect sh of (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Equity Corp wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fanny Farmer (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
FISK RUBBER	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fleischmann G (1.20g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Florsheim Sh A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ford Motor Ltd	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ford Motor Ltd pf (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
GEN INVEST	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾
Georg Pow pf (6)	75	75	75
Gilchrist (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gilchrist Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gilchrist Cons pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gilchrist Cons wi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gilchrist Cons wi pf

U.S. Wheat Exports Seen

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While news from the industrial front remains unsatisfactory the farm sector is contributing much more cheerful dispatches. Wheat is the reason. Prices are high, a virtual world shortage exists and United States farmers will have a good crop if current forecasts are right. The Department of Agriculture thinks so highly of the situation that officials predict the country will be on an export basis before August.

Although reports of rust damage in both spring and winter wheat belts are heard, Chicago advices still cling to estimates of a crop double that of 1936. It is a situation calculated to enthuse observers of business and financial trends and it would undoubtedly result in soaring markets if the industrial picture was brighter. But as matters are now, news of the first exports of wheat since 1930 and estimates of farm income twice that of last year are completely blanketed by labor strife. However, the situation is so inherently strong that it does not seem it can be impotent for ever and some time before summer is out the markets will recognize the fact.

• • •

Self help is the best help and senior margin clerks in Wall street recognize the truth in the old saying. Acknowledging the pressing need of providing some means to assist in clarifying SEC and federal margin rules and regulations, they have banded together to discuss their common problems with various qualified individuals. It is an excellent move, in the opinion of this writer, and should result in clearing many of the questions and problems perplexing traders. Compliance with all the stock exchange and federal rules is a complex business and the average person who deals through a broker is in a constant state of bewilderment.

• • •

It is to be hoped that the first thing the senior margin clerks do is standardize the methods of computing margins. Customers confuse the fails of brokers with the principal sums involved when attempting to figure what interest they actually have in their own accounts. A clear understanding of the whole matter seems certain to result in fewer frozen accounts.

• • •

The market is trying its best to ignore the poor news. And if volume and the number of issues traded daily is any criterion success will crown its efforts. While it is true that a few of the more prosperous rules and regulations goes down on relatively small volume it is also true that a bull market can be expected to go very far when less than 700 issues make an appearance on the tape in a single session and turnover is restricted to less than one-half a million shares. Personally, the writer is not interested in the problems of in and out traders—which are never ending—so the chances of technical rallies are of interest only insofar as they contribute to the building up of a long term base.

• • •

At present a technical recovery seems to be in the making and as we noted yesterday it should be utilized for selling out stale holdings and those without promise over the next few months. Then if the rally proves to be part and parcel of a base formation capable of promoting a sustained rally the funds so obtained can be put to work.

• • •

Notebook: A boardroom wit calls our attention to the fact that when a specialist advertises a wide market on the tape a bid 0 is used to denote the offering side . . . But a small b for the bid . . . Symptomatic of the time he thinks . . . And isn't it so . . . After a long and prolonged slide the Curtiss-Wright is attracting attention . . . There seem to be some income possibilities there but we want to see another test of recent lows before agreeing . . . Automatic Voting Machine earnings are now being set at $3 per share for the full year.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu 1 pf.	16	16	16	—2
Bigelow R pf.	110	110	110	—3¾
Bos & Albany	231	231	231	—1
Boston Elev.	62	61¾	62	
Bos Her-Tirav	2	2	2	
B & M pr pf.	40	40	40	
Copper Range	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¼
E Gt & F pf.	4½	4½	4½	
E G & F 6pc pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Edison Elec	129	128¾	128¾	—1
Employ Group	20	20	20	
Hathaway "A"	4	4	4	—1¾
Hathaway "B"	1	1	1	—¼
Hathaway pf.	36	36	36	—2
Isle Royale	3¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
Lowe's Boston	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	
N E Tel & T	118	118	118	—¼
North Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Reece F Mach.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*SubUtilser 2 pf	50	50	50	
Torrington	36½	36½	36½	
Un Twist Drill	32	32	32	
United Shoe M	87½	87	87	—¼
United Shoe pf	39	39	39	—¼
Utah Metal	2	2	2	—¼

*Ex-dividend.

STEELS Lead Stocks HIGHER

TRADING QUIET

New York, June 22—Steels led a quiet stock market higher today, but they showed little heart for the advance. Wall Street circles said traders bought on the theory the longer peace rules on the steel front, the better the chance for eventual amicable settlements of disputes.

Up fractions to a point or more were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Wheeling Steel, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Deere, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, General Electric, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, New York Central and Southern Railway.

Issues which lacked stamina were Curtiss-Wright, Packard, Allied Chemical, Northern Pacific and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Bonds were quiet. Wheat was up, corn off. Cotton was mixed. Sterling, French franc and pound sterling improved.

CURRENT ITEMS

An increase in cigarette production in May to a new high for the year arrested attention in Wall Street at the start of trading.

May output was 13,065,936,403, an increase of 8.6 per cent over the like month last year, according to data compiled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Followers of alcohol shares noted betterment in the statistical position of the distilling industry owing to a drop of 19 per cent in whiskey output in May from that month a year ago.

This was coupled with a 16 per cent upturn in consumption as measured by withdrawals from warehouses, treasury department reports showed.

The failure of demand for structural steel to increase in recent weeks was reported in steel trade circles. Some analysts said higher production costs might be abating activity in the construction field.

The French franc opened unchanged at 4 cents. The pound sterling was up ¼ cent at $4.94⅝.

Business Failures Above a Week Ago

Business failures in the United States during the week ended June 17 numbered 166, against 161 in the preceding week, and 192 a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

Applications for reorganizations under Section 77B in the June 17 week totaled 11, the same number as in the previous week and comparing with 13 in the like week of 1936.

Canadian failures in the June 17 week numbered 18, against 16 in the preceding week, and 29 a year ago.

Briggs Proposed Stock Increase

The New York Stock Exchange notice from Briggs Manufacturing Co., of a proposed increase in authorized common stock to 2,500,000 shares from 2,025,000 shares.

Comments of Brokers

To some extent the market is a stalemate, but developments on the labor front could end it quickly and, if favorable, the consequences would undoubtedly be a sharp one.—J. S. Wilson, Josephral & Co.

• • •

Under the circumstances, there remains nothing else do but observe the character of resistance displayed above the minor support points established last week before attempting to draw any favorable conclusions.—A. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

• • •

News from the London market is not particularly good, as there has been another sharp decline in South African golds.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

• • •

Immediate movements in the stock market will probably hinge on developments in the labor situation, particularly the steel strike. Clarification on that sector would prove a great aid in restoring investor confidence.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

• • •

Viewed from the longer range, stocks generally may be regarded as in a broad buying area and in a position to respond more emphatically to good news than recent on bad news.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

• • •

There is nothing scheduled to induce renewed buying for the pull so that no change in the trading character of the market appears in prospect.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

• • •

Marketwise, irregularity during the immediate period of uncertainty should attract fairly good absorption in anticipation of subsequent improvement when more definite signs of a settlement of the steel strike become available.—J. S. Bache & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed at 3:07 — Today's Sales $50,000

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A					
Acme Steel		70	70		
Adams Ex	.30f	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼
Ads Rumely		2¼	2¼		
Air Reduc	2.e	67½	66¾	67½	+¾
Airway El Ap		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Allied Stores	1.e	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Alleg Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alleg Ld pf		39¾	39¾	39¾	—1½
Allied Ch	3.f	217½	217½	217½	—1½
Allied Stre	.20r	17½	17	17	
Allied Strs pf	5.	74¾	74¾	74¾	+¾
Allis Chal	1.r	60¾	58¾	59	
Alpha PCem	.25e	25	24¾	25	
Amal Leather		4¾	4¼	4¼	
Am Bank N	.50r	21½	21½	21½	—½
Am Br Sh	1.25e	62¾	62	62¾	—1¼
Am Can	2.e	94	94	94	+1¾
Am Car&Fdy	.25e	52	52	52	
Am Car&Fdy pf	4.	90	90	90	
Am Chain	.50r	30	29½	29¾	+¼
Am Chicle	3.r	102¾	101¼	101¼	—1½
Am Com'l Alc		21¾	21¾	21¾	—¼
Am Cry Sug	2.75r	25½	25	25	
Am Encaus		7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
Am Fr Ps pf		51	51	51	
Am&Frgn Pwr		40¾	40¾	40¾	—½
Am&Frgn Pwr pf		21	20¾	21	+¾
Am Hide&Le		6½	6½	6½	
Am Hm Pr	1.20r	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Ice		3¼	3	3¼	+¼
Am Inter	.40e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Loco		42¾	42¾	42¾	—¼
Am M&F	.50r	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am&Mkt	.45r	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Am Metal	.25r	45¼	45	45	+¼
Am Metal pf		114¾	114¼	114¼	+2¾
Am&Pwr pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Rad&Stnd	3.r	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am R&SL pf	6.50r	144¾	44¾	44¾	—¾
Am Rolling		19¾	18¾	18¾	—¾
Am Safety R		32¾	32¾	32¾	—¼
Am Sm&R	1.10r	41	40¾	40¾	—¼
Am Smelt pf	7.	126¼	126¼	126½	+¾
Am Stl Fdrs	.50r	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Sugar	1.25r	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¾
Am Sug pf	7.	126¼	126¼	126½	+¾
Am Tel&Tel	9.	164½	163¾	164¼	+¼
Am Tob	2.50r	76¼	76¼	76¼	
Am Tob B	2.50r	77¾	77	77	
Am Type		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Wat Wk	.40r	16¾	16¾	16½	+¼
Am Wat Wk pf	3.r	84¾	84¼	84¼	
Am Zinc		10	9¾	10	
Anaconda	.75r	50¾	49¾	50	+¼
Archer Daniels	.30r	22¾	22¼	22¼	+¼
Andes Cop		18	18	18	—2
Armour Ill	.35r	10¾	10¼	10¼	—¼
Armour pf	6.	92½	92	92½	+¼
Armour of Del		61	61	61	+¼
Arnold Const	.75r	11½	11¼	11¾	+¼
Artloom		9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Assd Dry Gds		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Atchison	2.e	81	79¾	80¾	+¼
Atchison pf	5.	97¾	97¼	97¼	—¼
Atl Coast Ln	5.r	51¾	50½	51¼	+¾
Atl Refin	.50r	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Atlas Corp	.40r	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Atlas Cp pf	3.	50½	50½	50½	
Austin Nich		15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
Aviat'n Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾	
B					
Baldwin		9¼	4¼	5	19
Baldwin pf		82	82	82	—½
Bald&Ard		4¾	4¼	4¼	—¼
Balt & Ohio		25¾	25¼	25¾	+¼
Bal&20 pf		31	30	31	+1
Barber Asp	.25r	20	20	20	
Barker Bros		23	23	23	—¼
Barnsdall	.50r	24¼	24¼	24¾	+¼
Bath Iron	.50r	24¾	24¼	24¼	—¼
Bdwy Hsn	1.50r	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
Beatrice Cr	1.60r	35¾	35¼	35¼	—¼
Beech-Nut	.85r	20¾	20½	20¾	+¼
Best & Co	1.75r	48¾	48	48	
Beth Steel	4.	97¾	96¾	97¼	+¾
Bik Bll Apt	1.	17¼	17	17½	—¾
Blaut Dists	.75r	26½	26¼	26¼	—¼
Bliss E W	.45r	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Boeing Airc		30	29¾	29¾	
Bohn Alumi	1.50r	40	40	40	
Bolsa Chica	.80r	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¼
Bon Ami	.60r	42¾	42¾	43¼	+¼
Borg Warn	.80r	42¾	42¾	43¼	+¼
Borg Brass	1.60r	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Briggs Mfg	1.50r	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Brklyn M Tr	2.	22¾	22¼	22¼	—¼
B-M Type pf	6.	71	70¾	71	
Bldys Q Ply		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Burgess Batt		15¾	15¼	15½	
Budd Mfg	.20r	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bullard		12¾	12¾	12¾	+2
Bulova Wat	.50r	32	32	32	
Burlington	.40r	24¾	24¼	24¼	—¼
Burrell Tom'l		5	5	5	
Butler Bros	.30r	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
Butler Bros pf	1.50	28½	28½	28½	
Butte Copper	.05r	6	5¾	5¾	
Byers A M		19¾	19	19	+¼
Byron J	.50r	27	26¾	26¾	—¼
C					
Cal Pack	1.62r	35½	35¼	35¼	—¼
Calumet&Ariz	3.	113¼	113	113	
Calumet&Hec	.75r	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Calumet&Hec	.50r	25	25	25	
Camden Fire	.60r	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Canadian Pac		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cannon Mills	.50r	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carr & Gen	.10r	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case J I	4.r	165	163½	163½	—¾
Case J I pf	7.	119	118	118	
Caterpillar	1.50r	37	36¾	36¾	—¼
Celanese Pf	7.	113¼	113	113	
Celotex	.40r	44	44	44	
Cent Agir	1.62r	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cent Agir pf		90	90	90	
Cen RR NJ		18	18	18	
Cen Sov-Ld	2.r	51¾	51¾	51¾	+¼
Certain-Teed		13	12¾	13	—¼
Ches Corp	1.25r	53	52¾	53	+¼
Chesb&Ohio	4.10r	51¾	50¾	51	—¼
Chic Gt West		10¾	10¼	10¼	—¾
Chi Mil St P	.87r	24½	24½	24½	
C M St P&P		1¾	1¾	1¾	
C M St P&P pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chic & N W		3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
Chi Pneumatic		24¼	23¾	24¼	+1
Chi Rock Isl	.75r	40	40	40	
C R I & P		2¼	2¼	2¼	
C R I&P 6pf		4	4	4	
C R I&P 7 pf		5	5	5	
Chickasha		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Childs Co		10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Chrysler	3.50r	102	100	100	—¾
Cincinnati Mill	1.r	18	18	18	
Cincin Prob	1.50r	29¾	28	28¼	
Colgate	.25r	19¾	19¼	19¼	—¼
Colo Fuel&Ir		47¾	47¾	48	+¾
Col Pictures	1.r	23	23	23	+¼
Col Pictures pf	1.25r	29	29	29	
Com Cred	2.r	50¾	50¼	50¾	+¼
Com Cr pf	4.25	101½	101½	101½	+¾
Com Inv Tr	3.r	65¾	65	65	—¼
Com Inv Tr pf	4.r	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Comm'thEd		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Comm'thEd pf		104	104	104	
Congoleum	1.r	36	35¾	36	+¼
Con Edison	1.r	32¾	32¼	32¼	—¼
Con Edis pf	5.	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Cons Film pf 2	2.r	12	12	12	+¼
Consol Oil	.40r	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Consol Oil pf	5.	105	105	105	
Con Textile		¾	¾	¾	
Container	.60r	28	27¾	27¾	—¼
Container pf	.80r	28	27¾	27¾	—¼
Cont Bak A		19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Cont Bak B		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Can	1.50r	51¾	50¾	51	
Cont Ins	1.50r	37	37	37	
Cont Motors		2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
Cont Oil	.75r	43	42¾	42¾	—¼
Corn Prod	1.50r	81	80	80	
Cory Dbn		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cram Co pf	7.	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Cran Co pf 8		101¾	101¼	101¼	+¾
Crosley R	1.25e	20	20	20	
Crown Cork	1.r	69	69	69	
Crown Zeller		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cruc Ste Mi		61¼	61	61¼	—¼
Cuban-Am S		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Curtis Pub		10¾	10	10	
Curt Wright		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtiss W A	.50r	17¾	16¾	17	
D					
Deere & Co		129¼	128¾	129¾	—¼
Deere pf	2.50r	127¾	127¾	127¾	+¾
Del'ware & H	.25r	18	18	18	
Del&Hudson		37	36¼	37	—¾
Del Lack&W		16	15¾	15¾	
Del&W 6% pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Detroit Ed	2.r	112¾	112¾	112¾	+¾
Det Mot Acc	1.r	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
Distill Seag		22	21¾	21¾	+¼
Dome Mines	3.50r	39¾	38	39¾	+¾
Douglas Air		57¼	56	56¼	—¼
Dresser A	3.r	48¼	48¾	48¾	—¼
Dresser B	3.r	24¼	24¼	24¼	—¼
Duquesne Ltg		4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
Du Pont	2.75r	154¼	153	154	+1
E					
East K Pilm		10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Eastman	5.r	170	170	170	
Eaton Mfg	1.r	31	30¾	30¾	—1¼
El Bd Shd	.40e	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Au L	1.40r	37¾	37¼	37½	
Electric Boat	.60r	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
Elec Pwr&L		17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼
Elec P&L pf		65	65	65	
Elec P&L 1pf		63	62	67¾	+1¾
ElkHornCoal		1¼	1	1¼	
Endicott J	3.	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¼
El Stor Bat	1.r	34¾	34¼	34¼	—¼
Equi Off Bldg	.10r	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Erie R R		15	14¾	14¾	
Erie 1st pf		24¼	22½	22¾	+¾
Erie 1st pf		16¼	16	16¼	
Evans Prd	.50r	21¼	21¼	21¼	—¼
Exchge Buf		3¼	3¼	3¼	+¼
F					
Fairbks M	1.r	52¾	52¾	52¾	+1¼
Fajardo S	2.r	46½	46¼	46½	—1¼
Fed Lt&Trac		37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
Fed Mot	.10r	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Mot pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fidel Ph	1.r	37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
Firstaton	.50r	28	28	28	
Firstr Wrpn		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Firestone Sup		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Firestone Sn	.50r	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
G					
Gair Robert		12¾	12½	12¾	+¼
Gar Wood	.25r	11¾	11½	11¾	+¼
Gen&Ankee	.55r	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Am Tra	1.50r	64¾	64¾	64¾	+¾
Gen Bak	.15r	11	10¾	11	
Gen Bronze		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable		22½	22	22	
Gen Cable A		45½	45½	45½	+1½
Gen Elec	.80r	53	52¾	52¾	+¼
Gen Foods	1.r	37¾	37	37½	+¼
Gen Gas A		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Mills	1.50r	62	62	62	
Gen Mot	1.25r	50½	49¾	50	+¼
Gen Mot pf	5.	115½	115½	115½	+¾
Gen Out Adv		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Pub Sv		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Sg Sig	.75r	44¼	43¾	44¼	+¼
GenRadiEx		9¾	9¾	9¾	
GenRealty pf		32	32	32	
Gen Refrac	2.e	53	53	53	
Gillette S R	.50r	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gimbel Bros		22½	22½	22½	
Gillden	1.80r	43	43	43	
Gobel Adolf		4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼
Gobel Br	.25r	b	b	b	
Goldrick	.50r	39¾	39¼	39¼	—¼
Goodyear T&R	1.r	38¾	37¾	37¾	—¾
Goodyear pf	5.	115¼	114¾	115¼	+¼
Gothamsilk		8	7¾	8	
Graham Pge		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby M	10e	78¾	78¾	78¾	+¾
Grand Union		2¾	2¾	2¾	+¼
Grand U pf	1.70r	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Gt North pf		60½	60½	60½	
Gt Nor Orep	3.10r	36	35	36	+¼
Greenfield	.40r	14¼	14	14	—¼
Grant'ee S		2¼	2¼	2¼	—¼
H					
Hall Print	1.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	—¼
Har Walk	1.r	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
Harb-Walk	.40r	10¾	10½	10½	—¼
Hayes Body		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Haz & U	4.31r	140¾	140¾	140¾	
Hecker Pr	.40r	12	12	12	
Hercules Mo	.50r	25¼	24¾	25	
Hershey	.60r	45¾	45¼	45¼	—¼
Hoff Big	2.r	29¾	29¾	29¾	—¼
Holland Fur	.50r	37	37	37	+1
Hom Ber Bo	.75r	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hoover F A	5.r	59½	59½	59½	—¼
Houdaille	.40r	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Howe S'd	3.r	74	73	73	—1
Hudson Bay		14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Hupp Motor		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Illinois Cen		23	22¾	22¾	+¼
Ind Rayon	1.50r	36¾	36¼	36¾	+¾
Indust Rn	2.50r	105	104¾	105	+¾
Insuranshs		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Insur Sh	10r	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Intercontin		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Interlake Iron		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Agric Cb		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Business	4.	50	149¾	149¾	+1¾
Int Har	1.87r	107¾	106¾	106¾	+¾
Int Hydro pf		11¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Int Mer Mar		11¾	11¼	11¼	
Int Mer Mar pf		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Int Nickel	.80r	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Int Paper		63	62¾	62¾	—¼
Int Paper pf		102¾	101¾	102	
Int Rap Tr		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Inter T&T	1.40r	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Interstate	2.25r	24¾	23¾	23¾	—¼
Interlype	.30r	17	17	17	
J					
J Manville	1.50	125¾	124¾	125¾	+¾
Jan City Bo		16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
JohnsMan	1.50r	13¾	12¾	12¾	
JohnsHop	1.50r	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Jones&Lau	1.25r	55¾	54¾	55¾	+¼
Jones&Mc	1.25r	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kresge Sd	.80r	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Kresge Gr	.80r	20¼	19¾	20	
L					
Lab P Com	.75r	32¼	32¼	32¼	—¼
Lambert	7.25r	4¼	3¾	3¾	+¼
Lerner S	1.40r	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
Lib McN Lib	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Life Sav Ins	2.60r	56¾	56¾	56¾	—¼
Lima Ry	1.e	86¼	86¼	86¼	+¼
Ling Mg B	2.r	97	97	97	+¼
Liq Carb		63	62¾	62¾	
Lorill	3.r	75¾	75¾	75¾	
Lou&Nash		97	97	97	
Lyn&Bal		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Lyon Metal	1.r	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Lyon Metal pf		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Lyons Mag	2.25r	24¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Interlype pf	.30r	17	17	17	
M					
Macy R H	1.50r	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Mad Sq Gar	.75r	13¾	12¾	12¾	
Magma Cop	1.r	45¾	45¼	45¼	
Magnavox		4	4	4	
Mahon Natl	.22r	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Manhat Bdg		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Marshall Fd		24¼	23¾	24¼	+¼
Martin Glen		20	20	20	
Martin Parry	3.50r	56	55¾	56	+¼
Mc Call Corp	1.r	26	26	26	—¼
McCrory		16	16	16	
Medusa Pt	.30r	48	48	48	
Melville Sh	.30r	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Mengel Co		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mesta Mach	.40r	43¾	43¾	43¾	+¼
Met Coal		27	27	27	
Mengel Co		10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
Mid Cont Pet		16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Mid Cont Pet	.50r	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Mid St Phos	1.r	34¾	34¾	34¾	—¼
Minn H&C	4.r	100	100	100	
Minn Moline		12¾	12¾	12¾	+¼
Minneapolis	1.r	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
M St P&SS M		22¾	22¼	22¾	+¼
Missouri Pac		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mo Pac pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Monsan	1.r	86¼	85¾	86¼	+¼
Mont Ward	3.60r	54¾	53¾	54¼	+¼
Motor Load		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Motor Pr	1.50r	28¼	28	28	—¼
Motor Wh	.70r	19¾	19	19¼	
Mueller Brass	.35r	36	36	36	—¼
Mullins B	.50r	23¾	22	23	
Murphy O	.67r	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Murray Corp	.50r	11	11	11	
N					
Nash Kel	.50r	17¼	17¼	17¼	—¼
Nat Acme	1.e	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
Nat Biscuit	.80r	24	23¾	24	+¼
Nat Cash Reg		32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
Nat Dairy	.60r	21¼	21	21	—¼
Nat Distill		29	28¾	29	+¼
Nat Lead	.25r	94	93¾	93¾	—¼
Nat Pwr&L	.30r	9¼	8¾	8¾	
Nat Steel	1.25r	77¾	77¾	77¾	+¾
Nat Supply		32	32	32	
Nat Tea	.30r	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Natomas	.20r	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¼
Newsprint Sup	.60r	31¾	31	31¾	—¼
NY Centrl		38½	37½	38	+¼
NY Chas Lt		53	53	53	
NY Chas Lt pf		85	85	85	—¼
NY Investm		9¼	9	9¼	
NY N H & H		4	3¾	3¾	
NY N H&Hrf		13¼	13¼	13½	—¼
NY Omnibus		23¼	21¾	22¾	+¾
North Amer	.80r	23¾	22¾	22¾	—¼
North Am pf		11¼	11	11¼	+¼
Northern Pac		29¼	28¾	29	
O					
Ohio Oil	.50r	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Otis Elev	.40r	39¾	38¾	39¼	+1¼
Otis Steel	.40r	39¼	39¼	39¾	+¼
Otis Steel pf		17¼	17	17¼	
Owl'd M	.75r	23¼	23¼	23¾	—¼
Owens IlGl	.75r

BRITISH REJECT NAZI 'WARNING' TO SPAIN

London, June 22 (AP)—Great Britain will refuse to join any naval demonstration off the coast of Spain as a German-sought "warning" to the Spanish government, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

His announcement followed swiftly upon an excited report that Germany, demanding punishment of the Spanish Loyalist regime for what the Third Reich contends was a torpedo attack on her cruiser Leipzig, had presented France and Britain with a virtual ultimatum for stringent action—perhaps a four-power naval display near Valencia.

Members of the House cheered Eden as he went on to declare that the British government feels the principal source of trouble in Spain is the presence of foreign fighters, and that the British government wants these fighters removed immediately.

"His Majesty's government," said the foreign secretary, "are most dissatisfied with the present state of affairs."

The argument advanced by the spokesman for the German foreign office in Berlin, that "the guilty pirates" must be deprived of means of further attacks, led to immediate speculation that the Reich threatened independent action unless the Valencia government were ordered to hand over all its submarines.

The central Spanish government retained all 13 of its submarines at the start of the civil war nearly a year ago. Three others were under construction at that time.

THEY'RE INTERESTED IN GROCERIES

Boston Evening American Photo

MARGIE TURCK LYNNE ATKINSON MRS. CHESTER CONDON

Many women, too, are attending the retail grocers convention. Here are three. They are, left to right: Margie Turck, Milwaukee, Wis., Lynne Atkinson, Lexington, Mass., and Mrs. Chester Condon, Louisville, Ky.

Personal greetings and sincere wishes for the success of the 40th annual convention of the National Retail Grocers Association were extended today to 7000 grocery men by President Roosevelt in a message read at the convention in Mechanics Building.

The President's message was received a few minutes after the annual convention had been called into session. It was read by Charles E. Smith, president of the association.

COPELAND LAW URGED

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, in a message read by Theodore Christianson, former Governor of Minnesota and present secretary of the association, urged a national unification of the state food and drug laws.

In his message he cited a national food and drug law bill which he introduced in the Senate prepared with three basic principals.

First, the new bill must not weaken the existing laws; second, it must strengthen and extend laws protecting the consumer and, third, it must impose on honest industrial enterprises no hardship which is unnecessary or unjustified in the public interest.

His message also urged a labeling of unstandardized food so that the ingredients could be disclosed by name.

DISPLAY ALL FOODS

Another message of congratulation was received from Hon. Charles H. March of the Federal Trade Commission and read by W. C. Wooden, an attorney for the commission.

A feature of the convention is the exhibition of practically every article sold in the grocery stores of America. In the exposition the products of every nation in the world are exhibited.

TUFTS FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Wilfred S. Tufts, 61, member of the Jordan Marsh Company board of directors and associated with that firm for 43 years, will take place in the Second Congregational Church, Newton, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

News of Mr. Tufts' death was a shock to his many friends in Boston's retail trade district. He was paid the following tribute by Walter A. Hawkins, retired personnel director of Jordan Marsh Company:

"Once in a while God makes a man like Wilfred Tufts. I am proud that he was my friend. He was genuine, no alloy, no veneer. He was unassuming, unaffected, modest. His first and last thoughts were for others. His hobby was giving, always giving. He built his splendid character into that house which he served so long, so faithfully and well."

STORE THIEVES FLEE SHOTS

Discovering three thieves leaving a looted chain store in Shirley avenue, Winthrop, early today, Patrolman Milton J. Whalen fired three shots at them and pursued them across the Winthrop golf links. They escaped into a wooded section.

The store is the property of Harry Schaeffer, and when the proprietor reached it he found the rear door had been forced and $86 taken from a smashed cash register.

When Whalen appeared, one thief was just leaving, one was climbing a rear fence in the back of the store, and a third was already over the fence and on the Narrow Gauge tracks.

He called to them to surrender, and fired a shot over their heads before they ran.

'Iron Lung' Trip Ends in Success

12,000-Mile, $50,000 Journey to Hospital

Chicago, June 22 (AP)—Frederick B. Snite, Jr., young Chicagoan who has fought off infantile paralysis for 490 days encased in an "iron lung" respirator, arrived home today, completing a 12,000-mile journey from Peiping, China.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in China, the 26-year-old youth has lain helpless in a steel cylinder respirator while a corps of doctors and nurses superintended his long journey home to Chicago.

During the overland journey from San Francisco particular precaution was taken to insure a steady supply of electricity for the respirator which lifts his chest and sucks air into the lungs 15 times a minute. Failure of the "iron lung" for a few minutes would mean death. Throughout the ordeal he has remained happy and smiling.

Storage batteries were installed in a van for the trip to a hospital to keep the respirator motors running. A hand operated resuscitator was made available in the event of an emergency.

Preparations had been made at the Billings Memorial Hospital to continue the long treatment—the doctors say seven years is the minimum—to restore him to health.

Young Snite, the son of a millionaire head of a loan company, was stricken in Peiping while on a world tour with his parents.

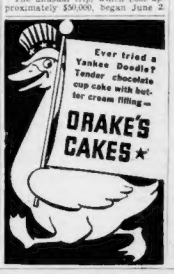
The unusual trip, which cost approximately $50,000, began June 2.

Advertising Firm Promotes Miniter

J. Raymond Miniter has been appointed executive vice-president of Ingalls-Advertising, one of the largest agencies of its kind in Boston, President Arthur W. Ingalls announced today. Miniter has been with the firm six years.

The new vice-president is a graduate of Williams College, and has been in the advertising business ever since. He has specialized in sales analysis and sales research although he has had long experience in production, copywriting and art direction.

Try Meat-Loaf Spicy! Different! Spread before Cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard



2 Dead in Wake of New York Rain

Buffalo, N. Y., June 22 (AP)—Two lives were lost and many thousands of dollars damage was done to highways, railroads and farms in the wake of the heavy rainstorm which swept the western half of New York state yesterday, a checkup showed today.

A hot sun shone today, and in at least one community, Lancaster, health officials warned citizens to boil all drinking water as a precaution against typhoid.

BONNET JOINS NEW CABINET

Washington, June 22 (INS)—Georges Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States and France's foremost financial genius, has accepted with reservations the post of minister of finance in the new Chautemps cabinet, it was learned today.

Ambassador Bonnet announced his decision after a transatlantic telephone conversation with Chautemps. For the present, however, he will retain the title of ambassador to the United States.

Following his decision, Bonnet made hasty plans for departure and said he would sail for Paris tomorrow.

Right

You'll go for the golden goodness of Golden Wedding. It's rich whiskey because it's ALL whiskey. It has had no peers for fifty years.

SCHENLEY

90 PROOF

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

Golden Wedding

RYE

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Copr. 1937 JOS. S. FINCH & CO. INC. SCHENLEY, PA.

Relatives Lose Suit on Sea Burial of Danvers Woman

Four cousins of Miss Elizabeth Ann Ahearn, of Danvers, lost out today in their $100,000 suit against the French Line, brought because the 68-year-old Danvers spinster was buried at sea.

In New York's Federal court, a jury which started deliberations with 12 members but finished with only 11, found for the defendant in a sealed verdict.

Plaintiffs in the unusual case were Thomas H. O'Neill, William H. McGrath and Annie T. Melanson, all of Boston, and Daniel F. O'Neill of Washington, D. C.

A former school principal in Danvers, Miss Ahearn died aboard the liner Ile de France on August 3, 1935, and was buried the next day following a requiem mass in the ship's chapel, with 11 priests attending, according to testimony in the three-day trial of the suit.

It was charged by the relatives that the French Line injured them in depriving them of the right and solace of burying their kin in consecrated ground.

Officials of the line told the jury the condition of the body found in the stateroom bathtub 24 hours after death, was such that it could not be preserved.

Pope Pius Meets Franco's Envoy in Long Session

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, June 22 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Admiral Antonio Magaz, envoy of the insurgent Spanish regime, in a long audience, which prelates believed would materially influence the Vatican's attitude on the Spanish civil war.

Immediately after the audience, the Holy Father conferred with several cardinals of the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs who have specialized in Spanish matters.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's envoy was said to have given the Pontiff an analysis of the military, political and economic situation in the civil war, particularly with regard to the insurgent capture of Bilbao.

20 Hurt by Storm In Coney Island

New York, June 22 (INS)—Twenty persons were injured, one critically, and widespread property damage was caused when a furious rainstorm battered Coney Island early today.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

START TODAY

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Massachusetts Savings Bank....July 1st
Workingmen's Co-operative Bank....July 1st
Home Savings Bank....July 10th
Union Savings Bank....July 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings....July 15th
East Boston Savings Bank....July 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank....July 15th
First Safety Fund Bank....July 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury....July 15th
Webster Savings Bank....July 15th
Provident Institution for Savings....July 20th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank....July 1st
Brookline Savings Bank....July 10th
Newton Savings Bank....July 10th
Somerset Savings Bank....July 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank....July 12th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will earn interest from said dates.

First National Bank (All Branches)....July 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

IT'S SWELL TO FEEL SWELL!

Demand *Fresh* cigarettes!

They Stay Fresh . . . We keep a carton of Old Golds on our boat, and the last pack is always as fresh and delicious as the first, thanks to your double Cellophane wrapping. Their freshness, we think, makes Old Golds more wholesome.

Frank Hovey Smith, New Haven Yacht Club, New Haven, Conn.

It's swell to know, after a long day of hiking, that the Old Gold you light will be *fresh* as a daisy. It's the one cigarette we've found that doesn't go stale and get on the nerves.

Howard A. White (Editor) and J. Bohannan (writer), Columbus, O.

A "one brand cigarette" girl... I really didn't believe that an extra jacket of Cellophane could make me a "one brand cigarette" girl, but Old Golds are so fresh and delightful I've been won completely. They're a joy to smoke.

Mrs. Earl J. Neff (jewelry designer) Cleveland, Ohio

Seashore-proof . . . that's what we've found Old Golds to be! That double Cellophane wrapping keeps Old Golds fresh and untouched by the dampness that makes other cigarettes soggy and unfit to smoke. *Fresh* Double-Mellow Old Golds are our choice!

Mrs. Marion C. De Frest (Registered Nurse), Atlantic City, N. J.

IT'S THE EXTRA JACKET! Every pack of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in two jackets—double Cellophane. That EXTRA jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD.

YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD

FINE TOBACCOS are like star athletes. When they go stale . . . both fail to deliver top performances.

And it takes so little to spoil a cigarette's condition! A slight change in weather, an overlong wait on a dealer's counter! Then dampness, dust and dryness get in their work. Flavor and aroma disappear. Tongue-bite and throat-irritation creep in. The cigarette neither tastes good nor *is* good for you!

That is why the initial *freshness* of the rare prize crop tobaccos, blended into every Double-Mellow Old Gold, is safeguarded by a special weather-tight package. *Two* jackets (instead of one) of finest moisture-proof Cellophane keep this package weather-tight.

Thus, every Old Gold cigarette reaches your lips as *fresh* as the minute it was rolled. Rich in flavor. Mild and mellow. Cool and soothing to your throat.

To keep in condition yourself . . . smoke cigarettes that are always in smoking condition. Smoke FRESH Old Golds!

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.
(Established 1760)

Copyright, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

CONWAY, LAKE PICK LOUIS TO KAYO BRADDOCK BEFORE 10TH

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937 11

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Rule Not Always Safe, But a Favorite Now

It is true that a teacher even more distinguished than Mr. Roosevelt said something of [illegible] but instead of the letter of [illegible] a little too much of a [illegible] written by the lady's husband. [illegible] man to bend his efforts to [illegible] a certain bill of which the President [illegible] without bothering too much about [illegible] might be unconstitutional. In other words, stick to the spirit, regardless of the [illegible] phraseology.

That point of view tends to be an amiable weakness in the royal family. Both the President and the First Lady seem to be perfectly convinced of the righteousness of most of their ideas. Anybody who seems not to share them is, de facto, if not a public enemy, at least an enemy to good counsel and to truth as the Roosevelts see it. Economic royalists, elderly Supreme Court judges, the ladies of the D. A. R., and presumably housewives who do not believe in an eight-hour day properly regulated by Madame Perkins are obviously outside looking in.

Marshall Might Have Had Different Opinion

But John Marshall, after whom is named the law school which is honoring Mrs. Roosevelt with its LL.D. might have held a different point of view. He might have noticed that to urge young lawyers to look at the spirit of the law rather than its letter is not unlike saying that "this is a government of men and not of laws." And that, in turn, fits in pretty well with Walt Whitman's ohter dictum about the "never-ending audacity of elected persons."

In other words, when the wise and good believe that their interpretation of the law is preferable to what a group of legislators apparently intended it to mean, by their precise and careful phrasing, you have taken the first step away from law altogether. Mr. Roosevelt has apparently persuaded the Supreme Court to accept his views on these important matters. Loose construction rather than strict construction is apparently now the order of the day, and what the end of that will be there is no knowing. It is pleasant to see husband and wife so dwelling in unity. It would be even pleasanter to know which one of them had the idea first.

Roosevelt's "Luck" Early Learned At Home

Another line or two of the First Lady's, although it has nothing to do with the above, strikes me as rather delicious for its own sake I noted it in an advertisement of one of the lady's recent articles in a prominent women's magazine. I like them immensely. They seem so perfectly apt.

"I was not wise enough at that time to know that if one plays cards with Franklin, one must be prepared to win very rarely. I claim he has phenomenal luck. He claims it is all due to skill.

"My husband was the person who educated me in the question of accounts. He set up books for household expenses, which I kept in an itemized way for a good many years."

The various comptrollers of the treasury and directors of the budget who have resigned (or been honorably discharged) because their brand of arithmetic is different from that of Mrs. Roosevelt's husband will be glad to chew upon that. It is a nourishing thought.

SEES NEW DESTINY FOR RACE

'Real Irish Hate Dependence On Somebody Else and Cheap Sentimentality,' Says Erin Poet

"National realism guides Ireland"

With facile hands, almost as expressive as his pen, Maurice Leahy, visiting Irish poet, explains how "cohesive realism" knits the Irish nation together and makes "all Europe conscious of Ireland's destinies."

"A real Irishman hates sentimentality"

The Irish are a race of realists. You have Maurice Leahy's word for that. And Leahy is not only Irish, but a poet, into the bargain. Here he is telling you that "cheap sentimentality" and "dependence" are the pet hates of all true sons of Erin.

MAURICE LEAHY HERE, PRAISES AUSTEN LAKE

Silver-tongued and [illegible] Maurice Leahy, noted Irish poet, was in town today to tell the world that a good Irishman [illegible] —plasterer or poet—is a man who was trained to [illegible] deep in the [illegible] pane and [illegible] experience.

[illegible] from Dublin [illegible] pre. He spoke [illegible] and [illegible] gave an address [illegible] he was [illegible] no [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Grace Peabody [illegible] [illegible] Leahy [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HEARST TENNIS ENTRY HITS 1200 MARK

WILD Last Minute RUSH

PLAY STARTS SATURDAY

All estimates of the size of the New England division field in the Hearst Grand National tennis championships, to be started at Harvard's Soldiers Field courts next Saturday have been tossed to the four winds as a result of an avalanche of last minute entries.

While an accurate count cannot be announced until the clerks check thoroughly, it's a foregone conclusion that at least 1200 entries are on hand, perhaps more

The first 128 players, representing the first quarter of the draw, will be required to report to Dyson Field House headquarters next Saturday at 12:30 p. m. ready for first round play.

The second, third and fourth quarters will report at spaced intervals of time, to be announced together with the full draw later in the week.

Players will be numbered. They are asked to remember the number assigned. The numbers hold no clues to the matching of contests for the opening rounds.

Play will get underway at 1 p. m. on Saturday in the men's singles and, continue through to dark.

With 50 courts available, it is hoped that two full rounds can be played that afternoon, an impossible sounding task, but one which can be put through if every player co-operates to the full.

WEST ROXBURY GROUP

Some idea of the last-minute rush shown from the following attendon notes

Michael E Gorman, custodian at Billings Field, West Roxbury, beats the deadline with one batch of nine 20 entries

Included are Lillian Leavell, Frances Lavengie, Alfred Crowley, Shirley Elkerton, Philip O'Connor Marion Townhill, Helen Robinson Betty Martin, Mary Murphy, James Boe, Bertha Gorman, Marguerite Gilligan, Rita Corcoran, Anna Lynch, Edelmar Prenz and Anne Lucci.

Scott Reed and Milton Nixon of the 1937 Maine Intercollegiate title doubles champions, are in the singles and doubles.

Robert Brigley of Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Medical School player on the Ohio University varsity for three years, won the Southern Ohio singles and was runner-up in the state open championships back in 1931 and won the University of Miami doubles in the same season.

Joseph Sciarra, No. 6 of the Fitchburg team, who ran third in the meet of the state intercollegiates, reports in Henry Mackenzie Farmer Bowl. In 1935 he and his sister Dorothy Cox of Lawrence was a member of the Beaver College team of Jenkintown Pennsylvania

WIN DEFENCE TITLE

Craig Scott was winner of the Belmont Junior tennis championships for three years and won the honor in the 1936. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Knight of Winchester, have a red cup.

Junior Archer was public parks champion of Fall River in 1936 and Nea Peard of Quincy, one time champion and under 18 champion of the 1930s Providence

Mary Hoskins of Braintree was a tennis star at Bishops College school in Quebec Marion Fitts Art Ross' former school) Hoskins holds two veterans and Marcel Rainville, former Canadian No. 1 Davis Cup player.

Babe Maddux's tourney record is long and illustrious. A student at Nesbitt Country Day School Chestnut Hill she has been ranked No. 1 among the New England girls for two years and No. 4 in the United States last year.

She was runner-up two years in the girls singles and won the girls doubles with her sister and the mixed doubles with A Evers in 1936.

She won the girls doubles with Miss Hoskins. She ranked No 10 nationally in the 16 singles and No. 10 in the national girls doubles with Pat Morrill

READ THE AMERICAN

From here on the directors urge every person entered to keep in constant touch with new developments through these columns.

As no official notifications cards are to be mailed to contestants, it will be necessary for players to secure information on pairings, times and dates through this medium.

Winners Receive Vines Racquets

Four "Ellsworth Vines" model tennis racquets of the finest championship quality will be awarded the several winners of the Hearst New England championships, thanks to Joseph F Conway, president of Horace Partridge Company Boston.

Credits Hurlers For Rise of Sox

Del Baker Of Tigers Smart'Un

By JOE CASHMAN

Delmar Baker, who as acting manager during the absence of "Mickey" Cochrane, has an injury-riddled Tiger pack snapping at the heels of the pace-setting Yankees, is no end bewildered as he leads the Bengals into a two-game series at the Fens, starting tomorrow.

The game carded for today was called off because of rain.

It seems that Del has continued an earache listening to his Boston buddies moaning about the Red Sox lack of pitching strength

And he hardly knows what to say because he thinks the Sox strongest asset is pitching.

MICKEY'S BOSOM PAL

"Everybody," Del chirped, "talks about how Chapman has inspired the club, how brilliantly Cramer is performing, how Cronin has come back and how Schalk has filled the second base hole.

"I agree with all that but to my mind pitching has been the main cause of the Sox recent surge

"Maybe the hurling wasn't so hot earlier in the season but it's plenty good now the way Grove, Newsom, Wilson and Walberg are going. It will be stronger, too, when Marcum gets back.

"The pitchers deserve most of the credit for the team's improvement."

A refreshingly different baseball character is the Tigers' temporary head-man. He passes up horses and movies to hold court for the press. And he has something to say, if you don't become inquisitive about Baker.

Partly because he's naturally shy and retiring but probably principally because he's "Mickey" Cochrane's greatest admirer and booster pal, Del absolutely refuses to accept any credits for the fine showing of the Tigers under his direction.

"The ball players make the manager," he says and then dismisses the subject.

MIRACLE MAN

But he's not fooling anybody.

With a hospital list, which included Cochrane and Ray Hayworth the only experienced catchers "Schoolboy" Rowe, a 20-game winning ace when in shape and Marvin Owen, regular third sacker, the Tigers have won seven of their last nine games and are a second place only 1½ games back of the Yanks

Nothing more than a playing cast which numbers such first-year men as George Tebbetts, Rudy York, Chet Laabs, Jake Wade, "Hoots" Pettenberger, George Cuffman and George Gill is keeping the Bengals up there

And that something is Baker's brakes

If his own charges don't realize this, rival players do.

We've heard Red Sox say that if any Tiger is worth $20,000 a year, Baker is worth $40,000.

They hold that Del's sign stealing ability adds scores of points to the batting averages of every Tiger over the course of a season. And as further proof that he is one of the smarter baseball minds they point out that as manager of the Detroit farm at Beaumont he developed many of the present varsity stars and that the Bengals have always played under his direction.

ROAD TRIPS VITAL

So the Baker views have value

Del wants to see more of the Sox before he passes on record as to their pennant chances. To be specific, he wants to see them on their next long road trip.

"The Sox have a much better club than many believe," he opined. "They have a dangerous punch, steady pitching and a strong defense

"However, they must do better on the road than they have in the past to stay in the running. Pennants are won on the road

"The Cleveland club is almost unbeatable at home but they can't do a thing away from their own backyard. That's why they never get anywhere. We do as well on the road as in Detroit. That's why we stay up there.

"Let the Sox have a good record on their next trip around the circuit, and they'll definitely have to be put down as a club to beat for the flag"

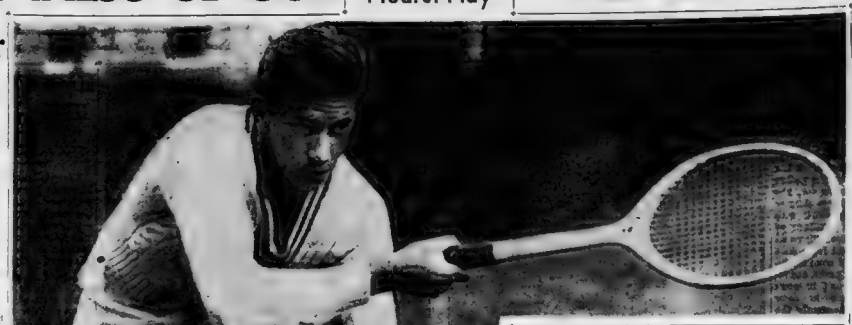
If they hadn't lost Cochrane and Rowe, the Tigers would be right in front now and would breeze to the flag, Baker thinks

He still thinks the Detroiters have a great chance or at least, the best chance of any rival of dethroning the Yankees but he admits the McCarthy murderers look very tough

Baker revealed that he would pitch Jake Wade and Eldon Auker in that order, during the two-game engagement here

Jack Wilson will face the Tigers tomorrow. That's as far as Manager Cronin has progressed in his pitching plans for the series.

Carolina Star Primes For Hearst Play



Edward Fuller of Salem, co-captain of next year's North Carolina State tennis team, is preparing for the Hearst New England championshipswhich get under way on Saturday. Fuller, ranked No. 2 in New England in the singles and No. 1 in the doubles along with Paul Guibord of Melrose, another Hearst entry, will be one of the top seeded stars in the tournament

Eli Nine Favored As Series Opens

Title Hangs On Harvard Tests

New Haven, June 22—Harvard and Yale vars.'s baseball teams begin their 67th annual three-game series at Mercer Field here this afternoon.

Besides being attended with the usual competitive fervor, the outcome of this year's series will decide the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball championship. Yale is the favorite

Commencement activities, in the order of the day, [illegible] of 1912's ends with the [illegible] the graduation exercises [illegible] attendance

Every game of the series will be played at [illegible] Field, Cambridge, today [illegible] game, if necessary, will be played here Friday

The last Harvard-Yale baseball game was played on July 25 [illegible] Worcester. Harvard won 5-3. Before that the rival teams have met annually except in 1901 and 1917

VETERAN TEAMS

Yale has the better record [illegible] year. The Eli's have played 42 games and won 34 and lost 8. Harvard has played 45 games winning 32, losing 12 and tying one

In the series a year ago, Yale won the first game at New Haven, 8 to 7 in 13 innings, and then went on to Cambridge the following day [illegible] clinch the series, 9-2

Ted Horton, Yale's ace hurler, who defeated Harvard last year, will get the call this afternoon.

Most of the appraising eyes will be focused upon young Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the former major league infielder and present business manager for the Boston Red Sox.

The Collins offspring, a sophomore at Yale, looms as the season's most promising player.

Captain Larry Kelley, Fidler and Harvitz, hitter of the team, will be on first base, Collins at second, Walter Kuhrcuk at third, Corbett, Yale's ace at left and Kohlmann, Marcus and Dixon in the outfield. Wargo will do the receiving.

BLOODEAU CAPTAIN

Harvard will start five of the players who opposed Yale last season. They are Captain Tommy Bilodeau, shortstop; Frank [illegible] Owen, third base; Alfred H. [illegible] won, catcher, and James T. Sullivan, right field

Coach Fred Mitchell will send [illegible] Mitchell to the mound.

The remainder of the Harvard team will include Dave Breen, first base, Dave Breen, a member of the freshman major league team, second base, and Johns at second base

HARVARD	YALE
Sheen, lf	Kohlmann, cf
Lupien, 1b	Kelley, lf
Bilodeau, ss	Collins, 2b
Owen, 3b	Dobson, rf
McTernen, cf	Klimcsak, 3b
Johns, 2b	Marcus, lf
Sullivan, rf	Blake, ss
Colwell, c	Wargo, c
Ingalls, p	Morrison, p

GAME STARTS AT 3 P. M

Smashing Porthos Top Dog at Taunton Track

By MAT KEANEY

BEST BET—SMASHING PORTHOS, TENTH

Taunton, June 22—Once more I am going far down the program for my safest wagering hazard of the night at the Taunton Dog Track. This time it's Smashing Porthos in the nightcap that I take as my standout dog.

[illegible]

Rex Mays Breaks Roosevelt Record

Westbury, N. Y. June 22 (AP)—Rex Mays young Pacific Coast racing champion smashed the Roosevelt Raceway track record [illegible] a chariot over a two-mile course

Mays drove his car around the Al's Romeo Monoson the race at an average clip of 81 miles an hour, almost 11 miles an hour faster than the previous record established by Tazio Nuvolari, Italy

The American speedster's time in paring for the $7,500 Vanderbilt Cup race on July 3

Bees Open Today In Pittsburgh

[illegible]

Feller Balked

[illegible]

Revere Handle

First Race	$5,725
Second Race	$6,043
Daily Double	$7,038
Third Race	$11,561
Fourth Race	$11,315
Fifth Race	$13,119
Sixth Race	$13,948
Seventh Race	$14,900
Eighth Race	$15,564
Ninth Race	$15,304
Tenth Race	$13,562
Total handle	$139,874

Boxing Results

Holyoke—Jay Grimes, 165½, Athol, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 170½, Pawtucket, decision; Frankie Paul [illegible] Worcester, ten rounds.

Providence—Joey Archibald, 121½, Boston, world bantamweight champion, outpointed Willie Davis, 120½, Providence, 10s. New York, in eighth round of scheduled ten rounds.

Saint John, N. B.—Bobby Poole, 147, Augusta, Me., outpointed Bernhard Bernhard, 149, Portland, ten rounds.

Portland—Billy Soose, 148, Towson, Md., knocked out Lee Anderson, 148, Portland, in fifth round.

Miami, Fla.—Johnny Cuco, 127, Nassau, Cuba, and Richard Bernardo, 128, Tampa, outpointed Bernardo, 128, Tampa, outpointed Bernardo, 128, Tampa, outpointed

LOUIS BY KAYO BEFORE 10TH, CONWAY PROPHESIES

LAKE SEES DETHRONEMENT COMING WITHIN SEVEN ROUNDS

LEFT HAND HIGH, IS BRADDOCK FIGHT CRY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937 13

CHAMP TO BANK ON DUKE WHICH WON TITLE

Braddock's left jab beating Baer for title. *Always that left in slugger Baer's kisser.* *When jab was wide Braddock hooked left at Baer.* *Braddock, right, concentrates on left, training for Louis.*

JIMMY BRADDOCK

The left hand is the thing with Jimmy Braddock. It won him the title against Max Baer, and he says it will enable him to retain the crown against Joe Louis. Read Braddock's own story on this page about his plans with that famous left which as shown above in first three squares as it lifted the title from Max Baer. In the oval we find Braddock still concentrating on that left hand while training for Louis.

JOE LOUIS

Braddock says Joe Louis' chin will be the target of that left hand as illustrated above. But when Braddock - jumping into the Brown Bomber won't be just standing there to take them, which should make the title jam in Chicago tonight very interesting.

BRADDOCK PICKS BRADDOCK

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK,
Heavyweight Champion of the World

PLANS SURPRISE

JOE WON'T GET CLOSE

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

AUSTEN LAKE

Joe Louis *Will Be Champion* At 11:30 Tonight

Chicago, Ill., June 22—Excepting flood, earthquake, or the CIO, one of two things will happen by midnight in the White Sox ball park. Either the popular, No. 1 fist-slinger of the universe, James J. Braddock, will be acclaimed defender of Nordic supremacy in the prize ring, or the taffy-colored Negro, Joe Louis, will have his glove hoisted and hear himself heralded as the "new wurrold's champeen," before 80,000 witnesses.

AUSTEN LAKE

Regretfully I suspect that the latter scene will occur, and I predict that, within seven rounds from the opening gong, genial James will be wallowing under the ring ropes while the referee tolls curfew in his unhearing ear.

If mistaken, I will gladly swallow this prophecy, for no fighter in pugilism has appealed to popular imagination and sympathy more than Braddock.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Louis by Knockout In Ten Rounds, Says Conway

Continued From First Page

JIMMY'S CHANCE

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

COHEN PICKS BRADDOCK

By SAM COHEN

Bout Postponed

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Hub 1346

GIANTS Test Cubs TODAY

START THREE-GAME SERIES

By Associated Press

EXCEL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

CLUBS CONSISTENT

SURE CLOUD SURE THING

How Track Owners Spend Their Days Off

BILLY AMES — TOM McKOY — WALTER O'HARA

It looks as if Tom McKoy, Jr., Rockingham major domo, is in the middle and Narragansett's Publicity Director Billy Ames and Walter E. O'Hara, Tanasett managing director, hold the majority. Nevertheless it's just a photo glimpsed as Rockingham Park opened its Summer Meeting . . . O'Hara, by the way, was all smiles, as he saw his wife's racing silks, flash to victory twice when Retlaw and Dormido scored.

Schmeling Seeks Bout With Farr

Boston, June 22 (INS)—Max Schmeling who is to be with Joe Louis shortly for the heavyweight championship, by Sweden Schmeling and Tommy Farr, Welsh champion

Such a battle according to Schmeling's plans would be held in the event Louis defeats Champion James J. Braddock in their return

Jean Medalist

Providence, R. I., June 22—Jean Bauer of Pawtuxet shot a 78 at Agawam Hunt to win medal honors in the Rhode Island Women's golf champion hip

Horse Whisperers

William Ziegler, New York capitalist and sportsman, has shipped four horses from Aqueduct to care of Matt Brady, and the Ziegler silks will start fluttering this week . . . Ted Richard used to make a great hound-do about his 400 millionaires, and he bragged incessantly about "the best people" attending his bouts . . . Agawam Park seems to be doing pretty well this line; what with Ziegler, A. C. Bostwick, Charles S. Fleischman, the yeast king, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clarke, H. M. and A. G. Sage of the Sage Stables, P. K. F. Randolph, Phil Schwartz, Clemson Williams, and Minot Howard, to name a few names . . . The Ziegler and Fleischman strings both arrived Sunday . . .

High Hedge and Patsey Begone and Masked Gal probably will start in the Valley Arena 'Cap Saturday . . . Eddie Haughton may ship the star of his stable, Escapedin, to Agawam Park for the race . . .

The stewards are still cracking down on the [illegible] . . . Jockey Mooney [illegible] for the weight of his overweight . . . he has been suspended for the balance of the meeting for [illegible] at a stiff saddle-cloth . . . The percentage of winning favorites here is the greatest of any race track in New England . . . leading jockey of the first week of the second meeting was J. Paradise, who won $365. L. Baker second with $365. A. Schmidt third with $315. L. Dubois fourth with $245. A. Cubitt fifth with $235, and W. Cook sixth

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

Standard Time, Highlander . . . 111
Latonia, Porter . . . 291
Rose Race, Scherb . . . 84
Lucky Lad, Hanford . . . 1-1
Francone C., Jackie . . . 4
Limit, Bolduc . . . 10-1
Dawn Light, Bierman . . . 8-5
Legal Dance, Duffy . . . 10-1
Major, Tolsen . . . 1-1

SECOND RACE

Ed, Hanford . . . 15-1
Dark Frost, Kilpover . . . 15-1
Touche, Jackie . . . 8-5
Time Signal, Eckard . . . 4-1
Little Thorn, Leishman . . . 8-1
Legion, Dunbar . . . 20-1
High Mabel, Barns . . . 4-1
Scottish Mary McCombs . . . 5-1
Doctor C. N., Bierman . . . 20-1
Transcap, Scherb . . . 1-1

THIRD RACE

a-Blue Grotto, Hanford . . . 7-1
Jockette, E. Smith . . . 6-1
Woodsage, Hightshoe . . . 15-1
a-Sure Cloud, Lynch . . . 2-1
Lady Infinite, Luther . . . 3-1
Liberty Flight, Craig . . . 3-1
Sweet Adeline, Dahson . . . 5-1
a—S. W. Adams and W. H. Cane entry

FOURTH RACE

Dizzy B., Berman . . . 8-1
Mannerly, Gross . . . 8-5
Xandra, Eckard . . . 6-1
Cynwyd, Knott . . . 4-1
Kindacorn, Catrone . . . 8-1
Garden Message, Scherb . . . 4-1
High Diver, Luther . . . 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Post Meridian, Hanford . . . 3-1
Myron, Neal . . . 12-1
Virnock, Dahson . . . 20-1
Sun Pilot, Bierman . . . 4-1
Aladdon, Eckard . . . 10-1
Maestrom, Leishman . . . 4-1
High Velocity, Luther . . . 20-1
Gallant Eagle, Hightshoe . . . 10-1

SIXTH RACE

Shot and Shell, Tucker . . . 15-1
Apprentice, Neal . . . 3-1
Moralist, Bierman . . . 3-1
Count Tetrarch, Eckard . . . 4-1
Lone Hand, Jackie . . . 8-1
Uncle Fred, May . . . 6-1
Hunterdon, Hanford . . . 4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Holdout, F. Kenney . . . 10-1
Potiphar, Tucker . . . 3-1
Pampered, Jackie . . . 3-1
Sugaboot, Hanford . . . 4-1
Our Uncle John, M. Dermott . . . 15-1
Merry Kin, L. Smith . . . 10-1
Sweet Beauty, McCombs . . . 15-1
Harlequinade, Grieg . . . 4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Package, Leishman . . . 8-1
Hot Lake, Hanford . . . 4-1
Ross, Scherb . . . 3-1
Droll Story, Grieg . . . 5-1
Bounding Count, Bierman . . . 3-1
Reckless, Jacque . . . 4-1
Bay Buddy, May . . . 15-1
Bye Bye Mary, McCombs . . . 8-1

Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

Program Selections at Rockingham

By Bay State News Service

1—Francone C., Upstala, Cape Race

2—Scottish Mary, High Mabel, Time Signal

3—Lady Infinite, Liberty Flight, Sweet Adeline

4—Cynwyd, Xandra, Garden Message

5—Virnock, Maestrom, Post Meridian.

6—Count Tetrarch, Hunterdon, Moralist.

7—Potiphar, Sugaboot, Pampered.

8—Bounding Count, Ross, Hot Lake.

Fans Like Alzek

Pawtucket, R. I., June 22—Ed Alzek, New York welterweight who will be featured in the wrestling show at Pawtucket Park Bowl here tonight, makes Pete and Steve [illegible] Alzek's

Park League Standings

EAST DIV	W	L	Pct	WEST DIV	W	L	Pct
Dodgers	17	8	.680	Cheers	16	9	.640
Red Sox	16	9	.640	Reds	13	12	.520
Giants	13	12	.520	Yanks	12	13	.480
Phillies	12	13	.480	Braves	11	14	.440
Pirates	11	14	.440	Cubs	9	16	.360
Robins	9	16	.360	Cardinals	8	17	.320

GAMES TONIGHT

Reds vs. St. Augustine, at S. B. Malden.
Jewish Marquette vs. Cleary Club, at Garvey Field.
Hennessy Club vs. Roseindale Y. C., at Healy Field.
Red Sox Park Twi vs. Madison Club, at Marvelin.

GEORGE Drills in Rain; CASEY LOAFS

Swampscott, June 22—Although it rained hard during the entire workout, George Lott, tennis star, was on the courts at the Walter House.

Lott, who is training for the coming national championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., was the only member of the squad to put in an appearance. Casey Stengel, Boston baseball manager, who is also a guest at the house, failed to show up.

Lott will play Frank Parker in the Cross Country Club Invitational Tournament, which opens tomorrow afternoon.

Fire Department At 'Gansett

Pawtucket, R. I., June 22—[illegible] Narragansett Park, [illegible] Thoroughbreds and other Needs American sections. Walter E. O'Hara at Narragansett Park, has [illegible] extraordinary precautions against the dread hazard of [illegible] meet. Besides a [illegible] chief fire department at the big Rhode Island plant, [illegible] he presides.

Although equipped [illegible] the [illegible] with all [illegible] hydrants [illegible] fire extinguishers [illegible] of [illegible] fire [illegible] water [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued From Page 12

[illegible] carted dazzling [illegible] and [illegible] ever [illegible]

[illegible] for a second knockout punch to a service [illegible] doubt, as never [illegible] gained in his previous career. And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] opponents, as Nick Carnera, Unsinkable and [illegible] has never [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Arrive Early!

This is the advice going out to all contestants in the annual outdoor championship model plane flying classic that will be held all day next Monday at Franklin Field to decide the New England titleholder among Junior Birdmen and winner of an all-expense-paid trip to Atlanta, Ga., in August.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

The greatest free air show ever offered in New England is sure to interest adults as well as children and youths.

The U. S. Army Air Corps, the U. S. Navy, the U. S. Coast Guard commercial and private operators will be represented during the day by a wide variety of airplanes that will circle the field in their wings and do other maneuvers connected with regulations, weather and safety, in an unforgettable salute to the Junior Birdmen.

Throughout the day the field will be visited by different types of aircraft giving spectators a rare sight of Uncle Sam's latest military, naval and commercial air equipment.

Activities on the ground will prove equally interesting. The workmanship and skill of advanced model builders among Junior Birdmen exemplified in flying duels, acrobatics and catapult hops, the high performance of these planes and the keen competition that goes into many of these events are sure to amaze spectators.

Prizes will be awarded. These will consist of the contestants in order that they may be identified from the side lines, the schedule of events and the names of officials.

The meet will close at 5:15 with the award of the silver trophy to the new champion.

* * *

Read this column tomorrow! It will contain the 14th article of an interesting series entitled, Going to Army Wings," written exclusively for Junior Birdmen by the engineering staff of the U. S. Army Air Corps. The series is now in progress of a cadet at the Randolph Field training center of the air corps at San Antonio, Tex.

With a record number of entries in this biggest of all model tournaments for members of the Boston American wing, it behooves all registered members to appear on the field in ample time to obtain their credentials to fly.

The contest will start promptly at 9 a. m. with the big free event, for which a record number of members are expected to enter. All contestants must first register at the registration desk at the upper end of the field and receive their credentials to enter the contest. If they have not already done so, he or she will be furnished by the manager with a number to be pinned on the back of the contestant's shirt or coat and the number of the plane to whom he is assigned to fly each.

After this is done we have the chance to get the credentials in ample time to report to the judges and submit the gliders for official approval. Then he can adjust and trim them and be ready to fly the moment the whistle sounds at 9:30.

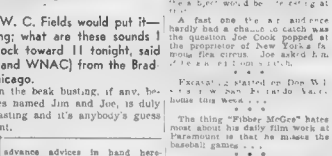
After two rounds the contestants will fly in order obtaining an average of 2 flights per round.

An hour and a half much period will permit them spare time in which to have their free and catapult models inspected for the remaining two events, each of which will be for two hours in the afternoon.

Each contestant will be allowed one helper only and this helper must wear a badge which will be issued by the registrar. Pilots and Boy Scouts will be presented to keep the flying area cleared of all but contestants, helpers and officials.

Contestants are also advised to bring their own lunches. Homecooked food will taste better than "hot dogs" and whatever that may be purchased in the neighborhood.

In addition they are urged to bring their families and friends.



This 1937 Stinson Reliant of the Inter-City Air Lines will be one of the many airplanes that will roar a salute to contestants and spectators at the annual Outdoor Model Flying Championship for Junior Birdmen of New England at Franklin Field next Monday.

Radioland Reflections

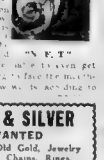
By N. F. T.

BOX BULLETIN—A first hand pre-fight observation and opinion by Austen Lake, noted Boston Evening American sport columnist, will come through just before the fifteen-rap description, at 10:50 tonight over WBZ-WBZA waves, wired from ringside.

AS the funster named W. C. Fields would put it—"Clang, Clang, Clang; what are these sounds I hear" and when clocks tick-tock toward 11 tonight, said sounds will be wafting (WBZ and WNAC) from the Braddock-Louis battleground in Chicago.

Chatter and chatter based on the beak busting, if any, between the two towering toughies named Jim and Joe, is duly scheduled for radio coast to coasting and it's anybody's guess as to who will emerge triumphant.

Reporting will start at 9:30 on the nut-button assigned to very capable Bob Stanton of the press and broadcasting department of the Boston Herald-Traveler, who will be assisted by Jack Hynes, Boston Post sports writer, and Jack Miley, Boston Record sports writer. Then Graham McNamee, ace interviewer of the National Broadcasting Company, will take over the mike and from then on it's according to schedule.



Ever the prolific Alexander Woollcott may make some mention of the fight broadcast in advance advices in hand hereabouts.

SNAPPY SETTINGS

Above the sizzling stuff are in store generally for the made from the light fantastic. One program of interest is the guest stint on the Jack Oakie hour by WEAF-WJZ-WLW at 9 p. m.

As the air-wave interpreter of Public Relations for Big Jim Braddock, Joe Jacobs will be on the receiving end of the Jack Oakie program. WEAF-WJZ-WLW at 9 p. m.

During the latter broadcast Oakie will feature a new very special feature worked up for Jolson when he was in Hollywood making "The Singing Kid." Jolson will be heard singing WEAF at 9 p. m.

During the latter broadcast Oakie will feature a new very special feature worked up for Jolson when he was in Hollywood making "The Singing Kid." Jolson will be heard singing WEAF at 9 p. m.

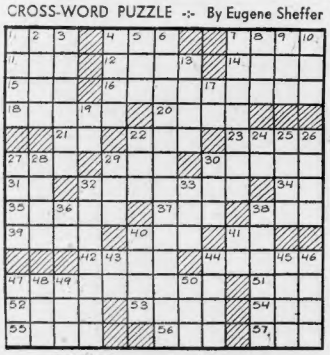
As the air-wave interpreter of Public Relations for Big Jim Braddock, Joe Jacobs will be on the receiving end of the Jack Oakie program. WEAF-WJZ-WLW at 9 p. m.

During the latter broadcast Oakie will feature a new very special feature worked up for Jolson when he was in Hollywood making "The Singing Kid." Jolson will be heard singing WEAF

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

PALACE THEATRE $100 WILL BE PAID TO ANYONE WHO STAYS ONE ROUND WITH KING SMACKO!
I WOULDN'T MIND GOIN' UP ON THE STAGE AN' BOXIN' WITH YOUR FIGHTER IF I THOUGHT HE WOULDN'T HURT ME MUCH
HAW!
HURT YOU!! DON'T BE SILLY! KING SMACKO IS AS GENTLE AS A LAMB - YOU CAN TAKE HIM ON IN TEN MINUTES - COME INTO MY OFFICE
IS YOUR MAN A REAL SPRIZE-FIGHTER?
NAW - HE'S JUST A PUNK - YOU'LL KNOCK HIM GOOFY - SURE - JUST LIKE PICKIN' CHERRIES
WHAM!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID HE WOULDN'T HURT ME
S-SH
SHUSH
SSSH

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Covering for the head
4—Precious stone
7—What was the first name of the author of "Das Kapital"?
11—Eggs
12—Genus of trees
14—Mountains in Turkestan
15—Through
16—What German novelist wrote "Dame Care"?
18—Company of soldiers
20—Arrow poison
21—Make
22—Siamese coin
23—Stout cord
27—Wily
29—Be indebted to
30—Pertaining to the moon
31—Greek letter
32—What peninsula consists of Spain and Portugal?
34—Chinese measure
35—What Italian family of violin makers lived at Cremona?
37—Propel with oars
38—Palm leaf
39—What river in Kenya Colony, Africa, flows 500 miles to the Indian Ocean?
40—Chess piece
41—Chopping tool
42—King of beasts
44—South American ruminant
47—Precipitate from a metallic solution
51—Record of a ship's progress
52—Melody
53—Salute
54—Wrath
55—Who was the founder of Pennsylvania?
56—Negative vote
57—Lowbred person

VERTICAL

1—An Egyptian
2—Declare
3—Travesty
4—Labor for breath
5—French coin
6—In what sea are the Balearic Isles?
7—What territory in Africa extends from Nigeria east to the French Congo?
8—Winged part
9—Hastened
10—The American linden
13—Tear
17—Concerning
19—Hawaiian bird
22—Inspire with reverence
24—Upon
25—To cloy
26—Silkworm
27—Ejected from the mouth
28—What is the capital of Peru?
29—Japanese sash
30—Binding custom
32—Native of a European country
33—Electrified particle
36—Indefinite article
38—Poisonous acid used in dyes
40—Insect
41—Indian madder
43—Exists
44—Who wrote "Euphues"?
45—Unit of meter in prosody
46—Very old
47—Part of an atlas
48—Metric measure of area
49—Clear cotton of seeds
50—Long narrow inlet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	E	N	D	S		R	O	A	D	S		
S	T	R	E	A	M		I	N	I	A	N	
A	R		T	R	A	P	P	E	D		T	A
L	A	Y		T	R	E	E	S		H	U	M
T	I	E	S		T	E	N		H	A	R	E
S	N	A	P	P	E	R		R	A	I	N	S
	R	O	A	R		B	A	L	L	S		
T	E	N	O	N		G	E	N	T	I	L	E
O	V	E	N		F	U	L	L		S	N	O
B	B	E	D		H	A	L	L	S		G	A
B		T	A	D	P	O	L	E		D	E	
L	E	G	A	T	E		W	O	P	E	D	
D	O	M	E	S		S	I	T	E	A	D	

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
•
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American Funnies On the Air

Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd. Inc.

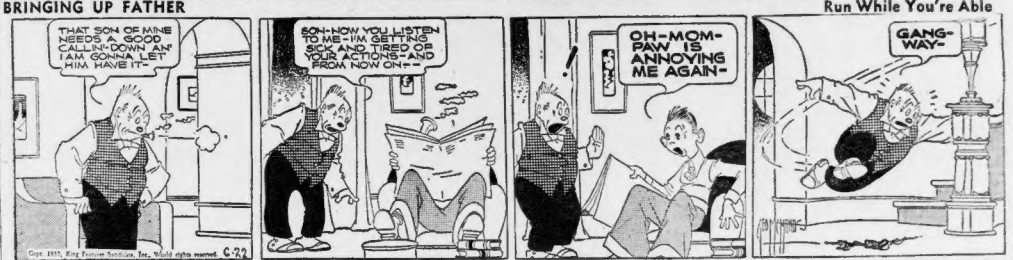
BLONDIE

"—And Stay Out!"

I'LL COME OUT AND PLAY AS SOON AS I EAT MY DINNER, ALVIN
SEE, I DON'T LIKE ANY OF THOSE THINGS YOU'RE EATING
I DO... I LIKE ALL OF THEM
I WON'T EAT CABBAGE AND I HATE CARROTS COOKED THAT WAY
MAMA, I DON'T LIKE MY LUNCH
CARL YOUNG

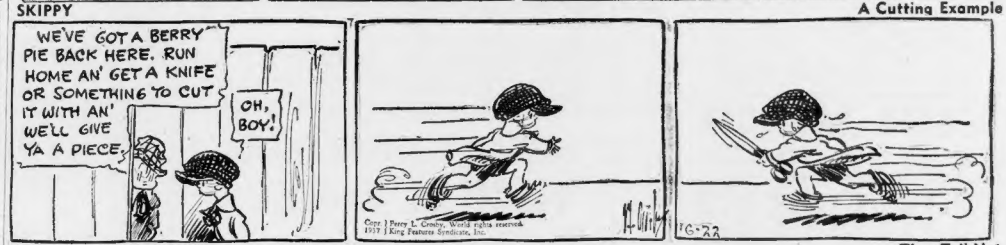
BRINGING UP FATHER

Run While You're Able


THAT SON OF MINE NEEDS A GOOD CALLIN-DOWN AN' I AM GONNA LET HIM HAVE IT-
SON-NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME-I'M GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR ACTIONS-AND FROM NOW ON--
OH-MOM-PAW IS ANNOYING ME AGAIN-
GANG-WAY-
6-22

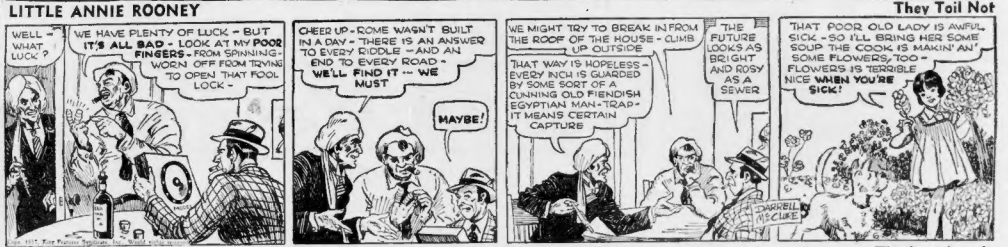
SKIPPY

A Cutting Example



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

They Toil Not


WELL - WHAT LUCK?
WE HAVE PLENTY OF LUCK - BUT IT'S ALL BAD - LOOK AT MY POOR FINGERS - FROM SPINNING-WORN OFF FROM TRYING TO OPEN THAT FOOL LOCK -
CHEER UP - ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY - THERE IS AN ANSWER TO EVERY RIDDLE - AND AN END TO EVERY ROAD - WE'LL FIND IT -- WE MUST
MAYBE!
WE MIGHT TRY TO BREAK IN FROM THE ROOF OF THE HOUSE - CLIMB UP OUTSIDE
THE FUTURE LOOKS AS BRIGHT AND ROSY AS A SEWER
THAT WAY IS HOPELESS - EVERY INCH IS GUARDED BY SOME SORT OF A CUNNING OLD FIENDISH EGYPTIAN MAN-TRAP - IT MEANS CERTAIN CAPTURE
THAT POOR OLD LADY IS AWFUL SICK - SO I'LL BRING HER SOME SOUP THE COOK IS MAKIN' AN' SOME FLOWERS, TOO - FLOWERS IS TERRIBLE NICE WHEN YOU'RE SICK!
DARRELL LUKE

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Last Laugh

THEN THEY WUZ ANOTHER FUNNY THING ONC'T WOT HAPPENED T'ME, I WUZ SORTA GOIN' ALONG-- MINDIN' MY OWN--BLAH-BLAH--BLAH--
NEVER KNOWED TH' YOUNGLIN HAD SECH A SWELL SENSE O' HUMOR!
AND WHAT, MAY I ASK, MAKES YOU THINK SHE HAS?
AIN'T I BIN KEEPIN' HER IN STITCHES WITH MY STORIES?
NONSENSE, SAMUEL, IT'S NOT YOUR STORIES THAT AMUSE THE CHILD.
IT'S YOUR GRAMMAR!

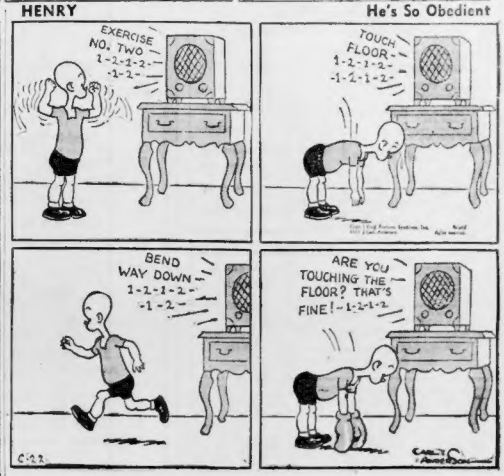
ROOM AND BOARD

A Doubting Thomas

--AND THAT, LAD, IS THE PRIZE ITEM OF MY CURIO COLLECTION, --A FRAGMENT OF THE MOON! --I FOUND IT ON THE GOBI DESERT, EMBEDDED IN THE SIDE OF A METEORITE WHICH STRUCK A GLANCING BLOW ON THE MOON'S SURFACE AND CHIPPED OFF THAT PIECE! --MUSEUMS HAVE OFFERED ME A FORTUNE FOR IT!
IT'LL BE DISAPPOINTING TO SONG-WRITERS TO LEARN THAT TH' MOON IS MADE OF PLASTER-OF-PARIS!
THIS GUY IS A SKEPTIC, JUDGE! --SHOW HIM TH' ORIGINAL PIED PIPER'S FLUTE --AND SEE FOR HIMSELF HOW TH' RATS GNAWED MOST OF IT AWAY!
THE JUDGE USED TO RUN A MEDICINE SHOW AND CURIO TENT=
Gene Ahern
6-22

HENRY

He's So Obedient



LABORER WINS $25 HOLDUP NEWSTIP

OTHERS, ALERT, GET PRIZES

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Despite noon traffic and crowded streets, a lone bandit entered a Somerville bank, held up and locked two women employes in a safe and then escaped with $2500.

A Somerville laborer flashed news of this daring holdup to the Boston Evening American Newstip Editor a few minutes after it occurred. He received a $25 award for this tip.

A Roxbury amateur radio operator heard news of a holdup outside Suffolk Downs racetrack. He called the Evening American at once and for his speedy work receives a prize of $10.

A third award of $5 is given to a child for furnishing the newspaper with late information on two fatal missing fliers.

The following ten $1 newstip awards were made to:

A Watertown painter for marriage tip; a Dorchester student for police story; a Cambridge clerk for tip on auto accident; a Somerville salesman for tip on baby falling 25 feet; a Boston nurse for auto crash story.

Also a Jamaica Plain student for fire fatality; a Watertown girl for tip on a shooting; a Burlington resident who called this office with tip on a circus truck overturning; a Revere boat repairs for coast guard story and a Roxbury clerk for trolley crash.

Children to Enjoy Cape Cod Sail

The first of a series of summer outings for children of Greater Boston orphanages will be held tomorrow with a sail to Provincetown under auspices of the Boston Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

Paul Thurlow, president of the Cape Cod Steamship Co., has donated the sail for 500 children from the Working Boys' Home, Newton; House of Angel Guardian, Jamaica Plain, and the Franciscan Mission School, East Boston.

On Wednesday, June 30, the children of the Blessed Sacrament Mission Center, the Home of the Little Flower, the Italian Home for Children and St. Francis' Home will make the trip to Provincetown.

The annual charity moonlight sail of the Boston Chapter, K. of C., will be held Friday evening.

PARAMOUNT DELEGATES CONFER

MILTON S. KUSSELL WILLIAM H. ERBB JOSEPH J. UNGER

Maybe it's the motion picture industry—or maybe it's just a new gag from Hollywood—that's serving as subject for this cheerful after-dinner chat of Paramount Pictures distributing executives, attending an annual convention at the Copley Plaza. In the group are Milton S. Kussell, New York district manager for Paramount; William H. Erbb, New England district manager, and Joseph J. Unger, eastern division sales manager.

MILLION-DOLLAR PARAMOUNT FILMS

$10,000,000 INCREASE IN PLANS

New England managers and salesmen for Paramount Pictures were told today that the company has increased its budget for pictures this year to $31,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000 over last years.

Of this amount, $22,000,000 is to be spent for 22 "special" pictures that will cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 each. The announcement was the highlight of the two-day conference that is being held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Joseph J. Unger, sales manager of the Eastern and Southern division, made the announcement. More than 65 district and branch managers and salesmen attended the meetings.

MORE MUSICALS

Released at the same time was the list of pictures that Paramount intends to send out during 1937-1938. Having cleaned up on "Champagne Waltz," "Swing High, Swing Low," "Waikiki Wedding," and "The Big Broadcast of 1937," the studio intends to devote much of its program to musicals.

Here is the extensive list:

"High, Wide, and Handsome," Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamaroff, Raymond Walburn, Ben Blue, Charles Bickford, Jerome Kern; "Souls At Sea," Gary Cooper and George Raft, Frances Dee; "Artist, And Models," Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Judy Canova, Ben Blue; "Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas, Edward Everett Horton; "Sapphire Sal," Mae West; "Ebb Tide," Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan, technicolor; "Double Or Nothing," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye; "Argentine Love," George Raft, Ida Lupino, Dorothy Lamour; "True Confessions," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray; "College Swing," George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Charles Butterworth; "Chocolate Parade," Louis Armstrong, all colored cast; "Buccaneer," Fredric March, Akim Tamaroff; "You And Me," Sylvia Sidney, George Raft.

OTHER FEATURES

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Claudette Colbert; "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue; "What No," Gary Cooper; "Things Began to Happen," W. C. Fields; "Midnight," Marlene Dietrich, Georges Rigaud; "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd; "Paris Honeymoon," Bing Crosby, Akim Tamaroff, Ben Blue; "This Way Please," Buddy Rogers, Ned Sparks; "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour.

"Bonanza," Edward Arnold, George Bancroft, John Trent; "The Barrier," Jane Wyatt, Leo Carillo, James Ellison.

"Yesterday's Cheers," Terry Walker, John Howard; "Dance for the Lady," Judy Canova; "Goodnight Ladies," Lynn Overman, Terry Walker; "Daughter of the Tong," Anna May Wong, Akim Tamaroff; "Partners in Crime," Lynn Overman, Roscoe Ates; "Summer Romance," Ben Blue; "On Such a Night," Karen Morley, Alan Mowbray; "Sophie Lang in Hollywood," Gertrude Michael.

STILL NOT CAST

There is also to be a number of pictures for which no cast has been announced: "Spawn of the North," "Wells Fargo," "Beau Geste," "The Vagabond King," "Arizona Ames," "Men with Wings," "Rulers of the Sea," "The Light that Failed," "Life and Loves of Victor Herbert," "The Count of Luxembourg," "Manxman," and "Prison Farm."

Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie are to star in an untitled picture. Claudette Colbert is to star in Maugham in a Sax Rohmer play, and she is also to star in three Cecil B. DeMille pictures. Fredric March is to play in six Hopalong Cassidy films.

The conventions ends today with a get-together with Boston dramatic critics.

With William Erbb, district manager, as the presiding officer at the sessions, many prominent executives were in attendance, among these being Neil Agnew, Paramount vice-president; Robert Gillham, publicity director; Don Valde, advertising chief; Joseph Unger, Eastern sales manager; Milton Russell, who has charge of all northern territory for Paramount.

Six Dead in Ohio Wind, Rain Storms

Athens O., June 22 (AP)—High waters and torrential rains plagued Ohio today, after windstorms and electrical disturbances which took at least six lives and injured more than a dozen persons.

The heaviest death toll was in the mountains of Stewart, Athens County, where three Negroes were killed by a windstorm which demolished their homes. Five others were seriously injured.

Killer of Couple Doomed to Chair

Kingston, N. Y. June 22 (AP)—Charles Brown, 30-year-old Negro convicted Saturday of the first degree murder of an aged Kingston couple, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of August 2.

Brown was convicted of clubbing to death Isidore Handelman, 70-year-old junk dealer, and his wife, Fannie.

Locomotive Blast Kills 2

Osgood, Ind., June 22 (AP)—A fireman and brakeman were killed and the engineer of a Cincinnati-bound freight train from Louisville was seriously injured early today when the locomotive boiler burst.

Illinois Minister, American Reader, Sends Dog Ransom

A clergyman in faraway LaSalle, Ill., whose heart has been touched by an exclusive story in the Boston Evening American about a Roxbury boy's fight to save his mongrel dog from extermination, today came forward with an offer to clear the boy of a $5 debt to a policeman for a license fee.

Rev. Quinter Kalport of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, LaSalle, makes his offer in a letter addressed to Sergeant John D. Holmes of the Roxbury Crossing station.

It was the good hearted sergeant who first advanced the five dollars to save 12-year-old Peter J. La Piana's mongrel "Daisy" from execution.

The story really began a couple of weeks ago when the Roxbury Crossing station launched a drive against unlicensed dogs in the district. "Daisy" was picked up by a dog catcher in front of Peter's home on Brookford street while the boy was away attending his newspaper route.

As soon as Peter heard that his brindle, long-eared "Daisy" was in the toils of the law he raced to the Roxbury Crossing station and his plea for his pet was so eloquent Sergeant Holmes dug down deep into his own pockets and advanced $5 to cover "Daisy's" license.

Hunt Airman

San Jose, Costa Rica, June 22—United States army planes from the Canal Zone today flew over the island searching for a lost transport plane on which Charles A. Gershow, employe of the United Fruit Co., of Boston was a passenger.

You Can Start With Volume One Today and Have Time to Obtain Entire Set

Vol. 9 On Sale Now!

BOSTON AMERICAN

Offers to Readers the 1937 Standard American

ENCYCLOPEDIA

15 Volumes---5000 Illustrations

A Volume A Week—A Coupon A Day

POPULAR Home Binding

In Simulated Marine Blue Leather

44¢ EACH

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire a volume IN THE POPULAR HOME BINDING sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 53 cents. If you reside within 150 miles, or 83 cents if beyond 150 miles—the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

LUXURY Lifetime Binding

Rich, red simulated leather, heavy weight, tooled-stamped in simulated gold.

68¢ EACH

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire a volume IN THE LUXURY LIFETIME BINDING sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 78 cents, if you reside within 150 miles, or 93 cents if beyond 150 miles—the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

CONVENIENT COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:

BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH CO., Book Department
ALLSTON, Earle Drug Co., 3221 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTRE, Moorehead Sta., 410 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Heffron's News Co., 1374 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON, Ell and El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE, W. D. Paine, 756 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE, Acorn Bros. News Service, 84 Church St.
E. L. Brooks Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA, Soudoursis Smoke Shop, 7 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER, Green Hill Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT, Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 101 Broadway.
JAMAICA PLAIN, Southgate Drug, 400 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE, Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE, Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD, Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Sq.
NEWTON, Hudson Drug, 763 and 311 Washington St.
Clark Drug Co., 1215 Centre St., Newton Centre
REVERE, City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
ROSLINDALE, Parkway Pha., 4219 Washington St.
ROXBURY, Mission Hill Sta., 1556 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE, Morgan's Shop, 474 Broadway, Ball Sq.
Dr. Frato Bros., 34 Union Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON, Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 372 L St.
WINTHROP, W. C. Rum's Store, 427 Shirley St.
WEST ROXBURY, East's Pharmacy, 1852 Centre St.

ON SUNDAY: Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only

CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

CLIP THESE FOR BOSTON AMERICAN

NICKEL DAY

at

NORUMBEGA PARK

AT AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

USE THESE COUPONS

In case of rain coupons will be good on Thursday, June 24. Coupons must be exchanged at the box offices of attractions named. Each coupon here is redeemable with one or more nickels (as indicated) between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the **Seaplanes** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for **One Pony Ride** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for TWO rides on the **Merry-go-Round** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE visit to the **Crystal Maze** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for TWO rides on the **Venetian Swings** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the **Caterpillar** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for TWO games of **Skee Ball** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the **Ferris Wheel** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the **Tumble Bug** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ADULT **Admission to Park** Children FREE (Nickel day only) 5¢

This Coupon with ONE nickel for children or TWO nickels for adults good for 15-minute sail on the beautiful Charles on the **Launch Ride** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the **Dodgem** 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE **10c Hot Dog** At Any Park Stand 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE bottle of **10c Tonic** At Any Park Stand 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE **10c Ice Cream** At Any Park Stand 5¢

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE **10c Sandwich** At Any Park Stand 5¢

FREE Athletic Field, Picnic Groves, Animal Circus, Free Motion Picture Show at Night

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the **Lindy Loop** 5¢

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

Jheo. J. Craig

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1776 Wash. St., Boston Bkg. 1056

Special Funeral from $125 NON-SECTARIAN Anywhere in New England LEWIS JONES & SONS CO. Funeral Home Commonwealth 1240

10 Monuments

LEE 2115 MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices for true memorial. Prospect 1295. DEALER BROS. MEMORIAL CO. 307 Cottage St., Revere. Rev. 0360

Monuments $50 up. Memorial Granite, 159 Hanover St., Boston. Write for catalog.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., 1937—Memorial memories, 44 Chandler St., Zamaica Plain 0865.

Summer Food Suggestions

CAPARELLA BROS. MARKET—Choice servings, free delivery. 37 Dorchester Ave., Fort Hill.

ROTHERHAM, the Progress Kitchen, 370 BOYLSTON, KENMORE 6100

CAMPANELLA'S OPEN AIR MARKET 170 Cambridge St. On way to the Cape in Dedham

23 Dancing Instruction

Bailey's Foremost Reliable Dancing School SPECIAL SUMMER RATES 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING 320 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. TEL. COM. 0370 Explosive & Specialty Novel Dance Class

"MY REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION" BALLROOM Instruction in 4 Easy Steps LESSONS $1 PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Over Woolworth's Entrance 7230

COPLEY SPECIAL SUMMER RATES! Adult Beginner & Specialty Classes Now Forming. Ent. 170 Mass. Ave. CO. 0120

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mon. Under Wed., $1 1710 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Ave. Conn. 0120. Business successful. Reward stops. Expert instruction.

Castle School Plaza Theatre Bldg., Mass. Ave., Cor. Boylston St. Kenmore 0800

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Mass. Ave. CON. 6556. 10 Park St., Boston. LIB. 1740

26 Travel and Transportation

VISIT Home of Dionne Quintuplets. Find out July 5, 6. W. McLean, Hud. 2602.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment of piles, fistula, rectal diseases by licensed physician. Office hours 9 to 5 daily. Sundays 10 to 12. Dr. Ritter, 177 Tremont St., Boston. Hubbard 7230.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS LABORATORY TESTS Extended Service and Consultation Free Fully treated without increase in regular fees. Dr. A. M. C. Sullivan & Associates J. P. McCUE MD BOSTON, MASS.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE PILES The Doctor St. Clouds Doctor St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

38 Cleaning and Dyeing

SPECIAL—Men's white and women's fur coats, $1.50. Very best work. 10 Harvey St.

42 Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING—Interior and exterior decorating. Goodrich, Troy, Hyde, Ark. 0186-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

2 PANTS SUITS 1 PANTS $7 $11 $14 $16.75 $18.75 $20 UNITED CLOTHIERS 102 WASHINGTON ST

CASH Highest prices paid for any furs. Rose, 202 Tremont St. Bos. 8. B. Welch.

129 Furniture

PACIFICO—Living, bedroom, dining set, other furniture. 474 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

130 Refrigerators

$35 Refrigerators, others, terms. 24 hours. 1400. Open Sun.

RENT an ice, refrig. for the summer. Mitchell, 978 River St., Hyde Park. Hyd. 0344.

TRADE anything towards 1937 refrig. or stove. Bowditch's, 1856 Dorchester Ave., Fields Corner. Refrige. all makes, no down payment. Open Sun. Bowditch's, Adams 0777.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory rebuilt, $18 up. Terms. Open Sun. 1400. Open Sun.

133 Sewing Machines

ANY make sew. machine sold, rented or repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 1870.

134 Musical Instruments

135 Radios—Equipment

Refrigerators, $10 up. Radios, $10 up. Crosley auto radios, $19.95. Open Sun. 1400. Open Sun.

136 Typewriters

RENT 3 MONTHS $5 MONARCH AMERICAN 171 Federal St. Liberty 6190

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50. Gas burners, $6.50. Mfg. Co., 31 Dummer st., Lynn. Bus 0736.

All Lost and Found Ads Published in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M., 8:55 A. M. on Saturdays Over WCOP

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

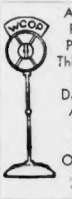
CITY OF BOSTON.—In Board of Street Commissioners, June 16, 1937. ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, the improvements should be made, substantially as follows: Laying out and constructing Burnett Avenue, West Roxbury district, as a highway from North street to Baker Hill Road; substantially as shown on plans in the office of the Board, and that it order to make orders for making said improvements. By order of the Board, WILLIAM A. M. ARMSTRONG, Secretary. Plans in the office of the Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the matter appears on the drawings or the maillet. PAUL A. MALOUIN, THOMAS FITZGERALD, WILLIAM F. McLEAN, Street Commissioners. Attest: CHARLES A. REARDON, Secretary.

MY WIFE, Gladys Gail, having left my bed and board, I will pay no moneys except for debts contracted by her in my name after this date. LEANDER J. GAPPI, 8 Maverick St., Chelsea.

3 Hearings

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Labor and Industries. June 22, 1937.—In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 149, Section 44 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.), as most recently amended by Chapter 249 of the Acts of 1937, notice is hereby given that a hearing is to be held on the petition of certain of the Rules, Regulations and Standards of Safety for Public Buildings, Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 23, 1937, at 10 A. M. JAMES J. MORIARTY, Commissioner.

15 Lost and Found



Found Irish Terrier, Spring Police, Roxbury Crossing. Call Miss Lambert and Engineer Dog, Call Miss Lambert and Engineer Dog, Call Miss Lambert and Engineer

DOG lost, Wednesday, Black Chassis, vicinity of Barnard, Newton St., Reward. Angier 4276-M.

FOX terrier, red, Thurs., male white with black head. Reward. Call Hyde Park 1091-M.

RED fox for sale, from Newbury port. New. O. J. White, 26 Thornton, Roxbury.

Found Irish Terrier, Spring Police, Roxbury Crossing. Call Miss Lambert and Engineer

DOG lost, Wednesday, Black Chassis, vicinity of Barnard, Newton St., Reward. Angier 4276-M.

FOX terrier, red, Thurs., male white with black head. Reward. Call Hyde Park 1091-M.

RED fox for sale, from Newbury port. New. O. J. White, 26 Thornton, Roxbury.

LOST—Brown cap lamp money return reward. Rich, 47 Walnut St., Cambridge.

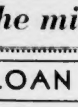
LOST—Brown cap lamp money return reward. Rich, 47 Walnut St., Cambridge.

JOBS *"by the minute"* Broadcast Each Morning Over Station WORL

MONEY TO LOAN

Tried and Proved . . .

Emergencies cannot be foreseen. Sickness and trouble strike suddenly and financial problems begin. To responsible persons with regular income, the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan, tried and proved over many years of operation, offers a welcome solution to these problems . . . Available to residents of Boston and nearby communities, you may now borrow on this type of loan at a lower cost than ever before, with repayment in convenient installments over an extended period. You don't have to be a depositor to use this service, provided through the main office and all Shawmut branches.



Call or write for folder A122

THE NATIONAL

Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Listen to our broadcast — "Modern Symphony" presenting the Quoin Symphonic Orchestra and the Edison Ionella Voices — every Friday, 10 p.m. WEEI

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

YOU WANT . . A dignified personal service . . . courtesy . . . no investigation of your employer . . . no wage assignments . . . prompt service . . . privacy . . . and

REDUCED RATES

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

IT IS OUR ENDEAVOR TO FURNISH THIS SERVICE

Compare our rates and then call, write or phone most convenient office.

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Old South Bldg., Rm. 206, LIB. 8341
669 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Trowbridge 3710
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 0623
458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 203, Norfolk Building, Granite 7206

Licensees §§ 117-117-52 Respectively

Again . . . at Household Finance

LOANS

At New Low Monthly Rates

3% Balances of $100 or Less **2%** Balances Above $100 to $300 **1%** Balances Above $300

These new rates on loans of $20 to $300 are the lowest we have ever offered in Massachusetts

CALL . . . PHONE . . . WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

"DOCTOR OF FAMILY FINANCES"

TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 496 Studio Bldg., 4th Floor, 110 Tremont St. Hubbard 6870 — Phone Liberty 5274
204 State Building, 9th Floor, 89 Temple Place, corner Washington Phone Liberty 3262

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Ave. Kirkland 6422

QUINCY OFFICE: Other Nearby Offices — LYNN OFFICE:
Phone Granite 3310 — Phone Lynn 3040
License No. 154 — License No. 154
Hons EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings WBZ-WBZA

LET US PAY ALL YOUR BILLS *and provide for* A Real Vacation

This year plan an "honest-to-goodness" holiday. Forget worries about back bills. Bring your total indebtedness in to us and let us show you how you can clean the slate before you start, and spread the entire amount over a year or longer.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*
209 Washington Street, Boston
License 62
also Cambridge and Roxbury

At your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs a d a within one day. Loans of $50 and including $300 under State Banking Division. Call, phone or write.

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 72-53
LICENSE 153

"BALANCE YOUR BUDGET" LOANS on your signature
The M-A-C Plan
323 Washington St. 2nd Floor
Liberty 5067 License 152

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9230
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FILER & MOORE CORP. License 23 Room 527, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1215

LOANS To People Having Steady Jobs. Established 1914. Licensed by Mass. Banking Dept. Personal Finance Co. 120 Washington St., Rm. 7, Cap. 4390.

Need Money? New England Equity of Boston, Inc. Room 16, Hampden Floor, Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. LIB. 1734. License 57.

AUTOS LOANS TRUCKS
Made for Walt. No Red Tape. Lowest Interest Rate. FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 31 Bromfield St., 3rd fl. Boston. Tel. Hub. 1870. LICENSE NO. 69.

HEIRS Specialize Inquiries. Grad. Penn. L. Levi Co., 60 Court St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

NEWTON
2-FAMILY
5-5 Rooms
Automatic heat and hot water. All electric kitchen. Modern in every way. Very convenient location. Price $11,500.
CENTER NEWTON 0566-W

REVERE, $3000
171 VANE ST.—Only $300 down will buy this house of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and hot water. Low monthly payment of $25.00 includes taxes and savings. Call Mr. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095, evenings and Sundays, Reading 1435-W.

"Forestdale Village"
Goodway Development, a colonial village. All-class equipped homes, 6 rooms, garage, situated in Forest Hills. Built-in-ins. 24 minutes to downtown Boston. $20.58 cash buy-in-a home per month after down payment. Take Elm St. (Forest Hills) to Goodway Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715. Open for inspection.

ROXBURY, $3800
14 MORLEY ST., Near Eliot Sq.—Single brick house in block. 9 rooms, all improvements, thoroughly reconditioned. Owner, 1 Morley St., or RAnite (7120), evenings, Cohasset 0551-W.

MALDEN, $2800
18 GREENWOOD ST., Near Turnpike—Bank says sell immediately; reduced price $2800; 5-room single, bath, furnace heat, $150 down; improved terms; monthly payment $23.34 monthly; approximate rental value, $20.00 per month. MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095, evenings and Sundays, Reading 1435-W.

WOLLASTON, $5000
153 MILTON ST.—5-room bungalow, steam heat, porch, fireplace, 1-car garage; recently reconditioned throughout; near Beach st. Call Real Estate Dept., Granite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0081-W.

10-ROOM HOUSE, $4950
Restricted section near Waltham-Watertown line, 1 minute to bus line; 2 miles to Island Beater. Finance to suit $386. Boston American.

BROOKLINE 31 SOUTH ST. Well insulated, 5-room, tile bath, hot water heat, Must sell. Cap. 7685 days, Par. 2733 eves.

$4300 6-rms., all mod., beau. loc. About 20 min. from Scollay Sq. Owner, Mel. 1227-J.

$2800—Eliot Sq., beaut. 12 rms., suit 3 fam., worth $6000. 19 Milk St., Boston., Rm. 309.

Atlantic
$5000 2-family, 5-6 rms., 2 attic rms., all bt., 2-car gar., 4300 ft. land, fruit trees. A-1 loc. Owner-Gra. 3659-J.

Charlestown
9-RM. house, upper 6-rm. apt., all impts., good buy, $7000. 20 Mead St., Cha. 3595.

DEDHAM $8700—$400 CASH
8 rooms, garage, furnace heat, screened porch; large lot. Par. 3830.

CENTER MILTON HOMES
McGUIRK-DRISCOLL BLDG. CO.
Open for Inspection Daily 2-5:30

AIR Conditioning. First see DOWNS Lumber, 56 So. Bay Ave., Hig. 2400.

TRANSACT business with a REALTOR. Boston Real Estate Exchange. HUB. 3220.

UNIVERSAL AUNTS—"Anything in Real Estate." See Mrs. D. Carr. Dec. 2267-W.

CITY POINT FAMILY 2-car gar., $8500. 855 E. 6th St., 5-5-4; rented $75. Bus. 9772.

Dorchester
RARE VALUE Large house, double lot, clean assessed value. Owner, Mel. 5412.

WEST ROXBURY $3500, $300 CASH
6 rms., white sink, new gas furnace; large lot; nr. cars; fine street. Par. 0342.

4-FAMILY house investments. Louis Dono, Jr. HUBbard 4630.

Kingston
4-RM. furn. cottage, elec., sec. porch, nr. beach. Sale, $2500; rent $300. Gra. 7307-J.

Lynn Shore Drive
A VERY desirable home in refined environment. Just completed, it is the last word in modernity and convenience. 10 rms., 3 f. Backman, Jackson 2345 or Breakers 0120.

Malden
A REAL BARGAIN—8-room **$3500** house, garage, all conveniences. Call Mr. Mahoney, Mal. 1471-M.

Meredith, N. H.
Lake Waukewan—8-room, summer camp. Dr. Morse, Milford, Mass., 944-M.

Natick
BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home. ALL ELECTRIC. Walter Johnson, Natick 305-M.

Needham
A woman-planned, Brodrick-built home. 192 Bellevue St., Apt. 1st. Center New. 6477

Roslindale
9-RM. single, all impts., barn, 16,340 ft. land; cor. location. 58 Hawthorne St.

Wellesley Hills
2 MODERN gas colonials, 8 and 9 rms. Tel. AT. 0258-M. Landquist, owner-builder.

WEYMOUTH, $1800
$100 Down, $18 a Month
Modern cottage, bath, cellar, elec. and gas. Room 1, 21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth

Wollaston
13-RM. duplex, per month, 2 gar., newly painted, fine loc., very reas. Gra. 7162-M.

91 Lots For Sale

LARGE Waltham lots $99 for summer cottages. Sewer, water, gas, street, school. Terms. B-365, Boston American.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

Concord, N. H.
1000-ACRE N. H. ranch, 10-rm. home, 3 barns, 2 silos, 50 cows, 10 horses. Dr. Concord, N. H.

FARMS $500 UP. Bargain catalog FREE. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FN Old South Bldg.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Billerica
BARGAIN Cottage—6 rms., running water, elec., handy location, two large screened porches, large cellar, 10,000 feet of land. Eliot 0207.

CAMP for rent, $25, unfurnished, 7 rms., large veranda, garage, cellar, running water, private beach on the Merrimack river, in Tyngsboro, Mass. Write Shawsheen Rd., Tyngsboro, Mass. Tel. 108 ring 2.

Onsipee, N. H.
BARGAIN SALE, $650—Nicely furnished cottage; Art condition. Mystic 3044-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mercantile Co-op. Bank, 24 School St. Boston. SEND for list of Real Estate Mortgages. Hopkinton Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Advertise your wants in the Boston Evening American classified pages.

MISC. FOR SALE

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS . . . Lin. ft. 8c
FIR PICKETS . . . Lin. ft. 1c up
OAK FLOORS, regular size . . . 35c ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
In Ghost, St. Medford. Tel. Mys. 5850

CLEAR PINE OPEN RACK 32c EA.
STAN. PET. SALVAGE
158 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

MISC. FOR SALE

138 Machinery and Tools

ATTENTION MACHINISTS! Tools and equipment bought, sold and exchanged. Boston Tool Co., 13 Charlestown Rd., Newton North 1958.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Billerica
BARGAIN Cottage—6 rms., running water, elec., handy location, two large screened porches, large cellar, 10,000 feet of land. Eliot 0207.

CAMP for rent, $25, unfurnished, 7 rms., large veranda, garage, cellar, running water, private beach on the Merrimack river, in Tyngsboro, Mass. Write Shawsheen Rd., Tyngsboro, Mass. Tel. 108 ring 2.

Onsipee, N. H.
BARGAIN SALE, $650—Nicely furnished cottage; Art condition. Mystic 3044-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mercantile Co-op. Bank, 24 School St. Boston. SEND for list of Real Estate Mortgages. Hopkinton Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN —SUBLET, two-room apt., completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 0023 eves. for appointment.

1-2 room apt., furn.—uniform, kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$8. 14 Ivy St. after 4 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT ADS
Published in the
AMERICAN ADVERTISER
Are Broadcast Free
Over Radio Station
WORL
(920K—325.9M)
with the correct time between
7:45—8:00 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays
To Order Your 'Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Piano 04. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1038. Bended Storage, 740 Mouth Pres.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—anywhere in Mass., N. H., Vt., Maine, R. I., Conn., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured. Call 1-3 Forth Everett 8200-W, Con. New. 2466-W

PAQUETTE MOVING Gara. **8974**
Furn. storage, priv. rms., 1 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0063.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

1-7 ROOM APTS.
Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $28-$100. Adults. Charles A. Maley, 1066 Comm'th Ave., Cam. 4200.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 11 Ivy St., Back Bay. KENmore 1933.

Boston
MODERN apts., 1-2 rms. (kitchenette-dinette). Tile bath, shower, refrig. Restricted tenantry. Mr. Mitchell, 370 Longwood Ave., Lon. 8453.

Dorchester
4 rms., newly renovated, at Columbia Sta., nr. Carson Beach. Inc. heat, hot water, sink. 31 Moseley St., Gen. 7684.

Codman Sq. Dist.—Lower 4 rooms, white sink, $35; available now. Hub. 0126.

Dorchester-Roxbury—3-4 rooms, modern, $3.50-$5 weekly. Agent, 2715, owner.

4 RMS., sun parlor, recep., 1st fl., all bt., Frigidaire. 83 Edmond St. Gen. 4771.

Jamaica Plain
4 and 5 rooms, as low as $12 and $14. Apply 63 Lamartine St. Jam. 2910.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, The New York Association for Interior Hunter, 1514 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have 3-9 rms. left. Decorated to suit tenant. Apply in excellent cond. Janitor service; $41-$70. Bus 7th. Jan., 4167 Wash. St. Par. 3276-W.

Roxbury
4-5 SUNNY rms., all impts., porch, $18 mo. 44 Hampden St., Suite 4. Com. 8208.

3-RM. apt., all impts., $12 month. 45 Woodward Ave. Call Col. 7818.

96A Wanted to Rent

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms—in or near South Boston; unfurn. B-82, American.

97 Summer Homes

Winthrop Highlands
ON OCEAN FRONT, 103 Upland road, fully furnished, 8-room and 2-room cottages, from $150 to $250 for season; from $100 to $150 Saturday and Sunday or inquire 83 Revere St., Rev. 0249. 80 Prospect st., Framingham. tel. 4576.

SEABROOK BEACH
3-room cottages—All newly redecorated. Between Salisbury and Hampton Beach; hot, cold water, double gas. $450 season. Also 3 cottages at Salisbury Beach, $400; latter half season. Apply Park Cottages, No. End Salisbury Beach. Tel. Rowe 3-M.

Andover
MODERN 8-rm. camp, screened porch, rent; month-season. B-137, American.

Beachfront
6-ROOM furn. house, frig., nr. Short Beach; gas, elec., $200 July-Oct. Revere 2774-M.

Hingham
CEDAR GABLES—5-rm. cottage, 2 lge. scr. porches, 2 bedrooms, $300 season. Mid. 3215-M.

8-9 ROOM cottages, near water, all impts., reas., month-season. Bib. 0420.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips Appearance is very important when seeking a position. Present yourself at your very best. Have references available upon request. Apply for a position you are well qualified to fill; this will give you added poise and confidence. Let the interviewer do most of the talking.

Ruthie P. Quinn, Quinn Employment Service.

60 Employment for Women

MAKE $5 TO $10 A WEEK
On our Boone Plan stocking up rag dolls at home.
HARVARD TOY SHOPS
11 Central St., Room 1007-E, Malden
705 Salem St., ... Malden
438 Main St., ... Wakefield
443 Main St., ... Stoneham
24 Cliffondale St., ... Nahant
PLEASE do NOT write—CALL in person.

WOMEN—We want to employ young women, ambitious enough to start in business for herself, no money or experience required; we supply everything. ROYAL CROWN, 70 SUMMER ST.

HAIRDRESSER for Commonwealth Ave. shop, experienced only need apply. Alg. 9705.

EXP. HAIRDRESSER At once. Call Mal. 1471-M.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper wanted in the Jewish home; 2 children. References required. Call Bib. 0420 mornings.

Young girl to help take care of 2 boys and do light housework. Good home for summer. Call Mal. 1471-M.

MOTHER'S Helper, light hswk., live in. Mrs. Sailer, 80 Ruthven St., Rox. Gar. 2338.

WOMAN, not over 50, who likes country life; gen. work; 3 adults, 1 child. Apply Dover, Mass. 230 or write Boston American Box B-144.

MOTHER'S helper, white, live in. Dr. Savvis, 224 Beaver St., Waltham. Gar 0447.

EXP. mother's helper, white, 16-17, child no cooking, own room. Belmont 0466-M.

61 Employment for Men

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Also Asstt. Managers with car, to sell South Shore lots; leads furnished; liberal commissions.
SUTCLIFFE, 672 TREMONT ST.

(36) HIGH school graduates to enter college tuition contest, $30 salary. Summer resort work. Call 8-30 sharp. Mr. Grimes, 120 Boylston St., Suite 320.

Radio and Television Training With or Without Knowledge of Electricity. Catalog. RADIO TELEVISION INST., 100 Mass. Ave., Boston Com. 4180.

RENTALS

97 Summer Homes

Holderness, N. H.
NICE cottage, containing 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, electric lights, linen, toilet, fine beach and boat; rent $75. C. M. NELSON, 42 Mercedes Pl., Jam. 4960-J.

Marblehead
Desirable cottages and community private road. Mrs. Wright, Hawthorne Hotel, Salem 4700.

WATEN'S edge—Mod. 5-rm. camp, all impts., frig., sec. porch, $250. Han. 1354.

Mere Point, Casco Bay
VERY beautiful 8-room cottage at Mere Point, Casco Bay; delightful for summer; reasonable. Art. 1900.

Nantasket
LOVELY 6-rm. furn. cottage, equipped with gas and elec. Only $25 weekly. Also similar cottage for season, $200. Hull 0610.

COTTAGES at reduced prices for June occupancy. Mr. Leonard, 16 Bay St.

North Scituate
JULY 1st—Waterfront cottage, bath, fireplace, gas. Gentiles, $400 season. Mal. 6014-R.

Plymouth, N. H.
PRIVATE cottage, well equipped, on the sandy shores of Lost Lake; fireplace, sleeping porch, row boat, canoe, and full supply of ice; $75 month. Haverhill 2120-J.

98 Summer Guests

McKendry House—Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 2222 Wash. St., Ponkapog, Canton 1ere. Ken 138.

KIDDIE KAMP, Deerfield, N. H.—Girls 6-12. Mrs. Tucker, counselor, 14 Fulton Ct. Saugus 481-W.

Cathedral Catholic Camp for boys. For booklet, Lake Appasquisit, E. Freetown, Mass.

NEW Wrentham Show Boat, Rte. 1, Providence Rd. Choice Food, Liquors, Dancing. M. Marrides, Prop.

11 DAY Tour. Famous five bathing resorts. Gaspe Peninsula. KEN. 4488

The Mess Grill—Choice liquors, Southern fried chicken, 60c. 516 Main St., Chas. 9414.

5c Ice cream—frankfurts. Parking. D. Karaleas, Nantasket Beach.

BRANT ROCK HOUSE—Opening June 26. Rms. rates for reservation. Marshfield 213.

Plymouth
Stargoin Cottage, Brewster Ave., Manomet 56-W. Attractive, $18-$25; cottages to rent.

GREEN PARROT Italian Foods a Liquors 2467 Mass. Ave. Camb.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CAMP HILDRETH—For girls, ages 8-16, situated on Mohawk Trail; best water, swimming, nurse in charge, counselors, $10 per week. Chatemuck, Mass., tel. 3-13.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Cambridge
FURN. room, semi-private bath and kitchenette. Elec. $5.50 weekly. Tro. 1807-R.

FRONT room, 1st floor, gas stove, ice chest; $4. Ell. 8617.

Roxbury
2 and 3 rooms, priv. bath, 2 rms., sun porch; ideal chm. $3 to $7 wk. Hig. 9455.

101 Hotels

THE MILNER FORMERLY SAYON
WEEKLY RATES $7.00 UP
ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATH
GUESTS LAUNDRY FREE
455 COLUMBUS AVE. KEN. 8042

60 Employment for Women

Job Tips *Reliable P. Quinn, Quinn Employment Service.*

61 Employment for Men

MEN
EIGHT for steady route work; earn honest living doing clean, pleasant work. This is a real job with an old company. If you are in earnest, and over 20 years of age, call 9-12 A. M. Mr. Miller, 97 Federal St. Room 20.

Boston; Mr. Connors, 4 Bridge St., Somerville; Mr. Hannington, 93 Union St., Lynn.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today place an Americas-Advertiser Situation Wanted ad. Only 1c a word for 3 days or 3 days for 2c. Call 4000 TODAY!

63 Situations Wanted Women

YOUNG GIRL wants work to care for child; city. Will go away for summer. Win. 0277-W.

EXP. 16-teacher wants pupils to tutor in subjects of grades below 9th. Cri. 0455.

DAY WORK wanted, any kind, or care of children evenings. Gen. 2124.

STRONG woman wants day work. 25c an hr. and carfare. Call Hanscom 3278.

64 Situation Wanted Men

YOUNG man, 21, single, good business training, desires position, go anywhere. H. Ebers, 44 Waltham st., Boston.

EXP. pest; cutter, prevent; years at one place, reference. Box K-41, American.

EXP. painter and maintenance man; steady worker. Write Box K-32, American.

BOY wants any kind of work; can type. Trowbridge 7296.

PAINTING and paperhanging; college 18 yrs. exp. A. Mazur, Rox. 2615-M.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Training—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. 25 days and easy terms. Call, write or phone Com. 4316. Open every evening. Mass. Diesel Institute, 80 St. Stephens St., Boston.

RENTALS

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
Special Summer Weekly Rates **$8.00**
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Modern—Convenient

102 Rooms With Board

Allston
SINGLE and double rooms, $5.50 up; bus. people. 1294 Comm. Ave. Suite 3.

Quincy
ROOMS and board, 10 min. to beach; elderly or business people; reas. Gra. 7936-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

Boston
LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $7.50 to $7 per week. Free swimming pool, gym, basketball, etc. KENmore 7400
Membership necessary

ROOMS—Ac. rates. Permanent or transients. GREATER BOSTON WOMEN'S LIVING HOUSE ASSN. Registry, 140 W. Brookline St., Com. 2324.

272 W. Newton St.—Comfortably furn. clean, cool rms., priv., $2 to $5. Cir. 6003.

Back Bay
70 COMM. AVE.—Attractive, furn. single and double rms., reas.; perm. or transients. Kenmore 1496.

118 MARLBORO ST.—Sit. Garden, Alt. Comm. Ave. Exc. transient accom. Cir. 8209.

230 HEMENWAY—Single or dble. furn. rms., $24. Exc. transient accom. Cir. 8209.

SINGLE and double rooms, bus. people, nicely furnished. Call Com. 7990.

Brookline
BUSINESS man to share 7-rm. 2-bath apt. or rent rms. separately to other bus. women. Suite 5, 9 Summit Ave. Arl. 2321, evenings.

22 GARDNER RD.—Attractive, furn. room in priv. apt., $1.00. Asp. 4145.

Cambridge
ROOM in private home, business person; 1 minute to cars; breakfast optional. Box B-146, American.

Dorchester
TWO pleasant furn. rooms, priv. home, priv. conv. to cars, bus. Col. 5058.

Jamaica Plain
ROOM in priv. home, suitable for business girl; home privileges. Reo. 2486, days.

182 W. NEWTON—Nicely furnished airy rooms, $2.50 to $4.50 wkly. Com. 2261.

104 Children to Board

Nantasket Beach
COUNTRY home—Children 2 upward, good food, mother's care, reas. Randolph 0955-W.

WILL board or adopt Amer. baby. Give up from birth; exc. refs. P. O. Box 176, Wakefield, Mass.

WILL board child over 2, nice American home. Call Mrs. Smith, Cam. 6115.

INFANT or child, any age, good home and care, reas. rate. Reo. Saugus 1460-M.

EXCELLENT care given child, private home, etc. yard., near school. Hig. 2023.

105 Health and Rest Homes

Cochituate
Westminster Nursing Home—Elderly or convalescent people; quiet, homelike surroundings, good food and care. Reas. rates. Ari. 5127-W.

PRIV. rm. for elderly, chronic or invalid persons. 76 Glendale, Dor. Col. 1424.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Hupmobile Conv. Coupe $95
A real bargain, 5 good tires, mechanically perfect, see it now.
BOSTON Mass Ave., Camb. Tro. 8136.

'36 Packard 120 Touring Sed **$849**
guarantee. C. S. COLLINS, 718 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 1600.

'35 Dodge De Luxe Tour. Sed.
Car practically new, baggage, all Garage 15 Beacon St., Somerville.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $400
8000 miles, all new par., 4-door '34 Chevrolet Sedan, $175. Two others in stock, $15 to $100. PRO. 0055.

'33 CHRYSLER Sport Roadster $150
'31 BUICK 8 Sedan $100
'31 STUDEBAKER 6 ed. Sedan $100
Malden Garage-MALden 3100

'33 PONTIAC 4-door De Luxe sedan, exceptionally clean; a bargain at $395. 212 Broadway, Revere. Rev. 1807-R. Bachelder & Co., PONTIAC dealers, 76 Arsenal St., Watertown. All-times. 8737.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach **$445**
tic Motors (Chevrolet Dealers), all Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 0600.

$9.94 monthly pays Ford; no money down; no delay; go right on rad take car home. Call Mr. Fuller, Hubbard 4630.

$5 DOWN 20 new Ford Sedans, $180. Chas. Fuller, Hubbard 4630.

'34 Ford station wagon, Rr. **$415**
Monroe Motors, Park sq. Hub. 7100.

'37 Chevrolet sedan, blk., like new, **$595**
Wonderful buy. Call PAR. 6400. Terms.

'35 Ford Tudor; $395; terms. MID. 3215-M.

'31 Ford Sedan, A-1, $5 Down, $2.50 Wk. Open Sun. 8-4. Smith, 1879 Comm. Ave.

'32 Ford Tudor Sedan, A1- **$145**
No Down Pmt. 8-4 Smith, 1879 Comm. Ave.

FINEST FORDS in TOWN
$495 Hayward, 1919 Comm. Ave. Tra. 3400.

'29 OLDS 6 L. Sedan $95. Talbot Motors, 1294 Comm. Ave. Com. 2324.

ELCAR Sedan, excellent condition. **$50**
Call PACKARD, garage, Dor. 2896.

'31 ESSEX Coach, good condition. **$75**
Call 1-3 Spring, Medford.

'25 DODGE Tr. Sedan, $50. Harold J. O'Neil, 264 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gib. 7500.

NASH 660 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1402

CHELSEA MOTORS, Chelsea 1414. **$345**

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Mass. Ave., Arlington. Arl. 0600.

'34 Plymouth 7 pass. Sed. **$685**
'33 Pontiac 6-cyl. sedan. **$19.25 mo.**
'34 Ford Tudor. **$495**
'34 Ree 4-dr. sedan Mr. **$400**

'31 FORD Sedan, 6 cyl. Tires 70%, perfect. 84 Prichard St., Cambridge. KIR 1474.

PERFECT Dodge Sedan, $50. Inquire Gar. 847 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2640.

'36 Terraplane Touring Brougham, $490. Wayne Buick, 875 Comm. Ave. STA. 3600.

FORD'S 26 late models; bargain prices; easy terms. 1001 Comm'th Ave. Bra. 4316. Open every evening. Mass. Diesel Institute, 80 St. Stephens St., Boston.

R & G Used Cars Sold
Only by authorized Ford Dealers

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Safety-Tested
OLDSMOBILES
Greatly Reduced
A noteworthy offering of these increasingly popular make. Every car brilliant in appearance and performance. Choice from the largest and finest selection in the city — touring sedans, sedans, coupes, convertibles, all body types and colors. Many models due to late equipment including radios, heaters, etc.
1936 models as low as $665
1935 models as low as $465
Cadillac-Oldsmobile COMPANY OF BOSTON
BOB COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT ARLINGTON
SALESROOMS OPEN 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
● BEACON 3600

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN
THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD
NO MONEY DOWN IF DESIRED
'33 Pontiac Coach $247
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan $297
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan $277
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan $297
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor $337
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, trunk $377
'34 Chev. Master Sedan $347
'34 Chev. Master Spt. Spe. $437
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan $387
'31 Chev. 8 Wheel Sedan $137
'31 Hupmobile Sedan $79
'30 Nash 8 Brougham $48
'33 Willys 6-cyl. Sedan $137
Many Others in Stock
At Very Low Prices
HILL'S GARAGE DODGE & PLYMOUTH
316 Beacon St., Brookline
BEAcon 4450

'31 Pontiac Cabriolet $195
'31 Plymouth Conv. Coupe $195
'32 Hudson Sedan $195
'34 Ford Tudor $295
Many Others. All Makes. All Models
SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. 9450

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

'31 Hup. sedan $155
4 dr. sedan, 8 w. w. $195
'31 Hup. Convertible $195
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, INC.
972 BLUE HILL AVE. DOR. 2200
Open Evenings. Easy Terms
Bridge Plaza—Granite Sq. Service

LOOK '36 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR TOURING SEDAN!

Finished in black, conditions is way above the average used car; your choice of 121 of these cars. Only $495 delivered with $10 down. Cambridge Park Motor Co., 1000 Cambridge Park Drive, Cam. 9111.

'35 Dodge Beach Wagon driven only 5000 miles, in showroom condition, new cost $1000, a rare **$585**
Cash. Terms. Trade
Granonne Motors, Inc.
175 HIGH ST., WALTHAM Tel. 4810

O. K. TAG SPECIALS
'35 Chev. Mstr. Rdstr. $325
'35 Ply. 4-dr. sed., low mil. $495
'35 Dodge 4-dr. R. Sedan $395
CHELSEA MOTORS, INC.
940 Broadway, CHElsea 1810
Open Daily—Sunday till 11 P. M.

COME TO QUINCY!!
CHEVROLETS, FORDS, PLYMOUTHS, 25 DOWN, balance in weekly payments. Open evenings and Sundays.
WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE
516 Washington Quincy
President 1070

'35 PLYMOUTH COACH (Black)
A beautiful car in every detail, has been handled by a mechanically minded owner. "Carries our O. K. that counts!" $525 down or your car in trade.
2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR 4100

$5 Loans Insurance and Plans If Desired Open Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Eve. by Appt.
'31 Dodge Sedan very clean $195
'31 Ford Tudor A-1 condition $145
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat $95
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc. 76 Arlington St.

AUTO REPAIRS ALL MAKES **TIME PAYMENTS**
Complete Automotive Service
Guaranteed Workmanship
AUTOMOTIVE MOTORS, INC.
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9700

'34 CHEV. MAS. SEDAN $415
Exceptionally fine. Down $100
WALTHAM MOTOR SALES CO.
995 Bliss Hill Ave. Waltham 0365

100 CARS **$5 DOWN**
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed, Hughes, 2353 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1840.

$5 DOWN
Thru Part By Part Plan
31 Premium Sales Finished
TOWNSEND-WENTWORTH, INC.
1191 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9700

'34 Chev. ½-T. Pickup
New tires, new motor. Guaranteed. Down payment **$325**
DUNHAM CHEVROLET, 841 Washington St., Newton North 6600

Pontiac Rdstr., Like New, $85
This car is a real bargain. Cash or Terms. Mechanically perfect, good tires. 874 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9153.

'31 CHEVROLET DUMP $125
Down Payment
WILKINSON MOTOR SALES CO.
1 Wilkinson Rd., Brookline Lon. 0800

'36 Terraplane Sedan $525
Like truck and very low mileage. Factory guaranteed. Down payment **$150**
Wilkinson Motor Sales Co.
1 Wilkinson Rd., Brookline Lon. 0800

'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe **$595**
Sedan, exceptionally low mileage, guaranteed like new. Down payment **$150**
Wilkinson Motor Sales Co.
1 Wilkinson Rd., Brookline Lon. 0800

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan **$385**
Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealer)
Arlington 3415

'34 Dodge 5-pass. Coupe **$295**
Rumble seat, trunk, radio, heater, fine tires, motor perfect. Down payment **$100**
LITTLE MOTOR, INC.
512 Main St., Waltham 0120. Open eves.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe **$395**
Rumble seat, radio, heater, fine tires, motor perfect. Down payment **$100**
LITTLE MOTOR, INC.
512 Main St., Waltham 0120. Open eves.

PACKARD Sedan, Model 120, 1936, perfect condition, low mileage, $1000. Call Mal. 1471-M.

PACKARD Sedan, Model 120, 1936, perfect condition, low mileage, $1000. Call Mal. 1471-M.

'31 Dodge Spc. New paint job $140
Cash or Terms. Mechanically perfect. 874 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9153.

'32 Essex Touring Sedan $110
Good motor, good tires.

NASH 7-pass. Sedan, 1931, 4-w. heel controls. $50 cash. Middlesex 2485.

'32 CHEV. Coach, fine shape, $160. Fairbanks, 879 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 0100.

'31 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, $95 down, $6.36 wk. Bra. 4700.

'35 Dodge Sedan $495
Only $95 down, $6.36 wk. Bra. 4700.

**'35 Chevr

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

All the Facts

IN ORDER to make the American public TAX-CONSCIOUS Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey, has proposed that a stamp or a label be put on every article sold stating the approximate percentage of the tax in the purchase price.

Adding State and local taxes, Mr. Hartley estimates that nearly TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT of every dollar that is earned goes for the cost of Federal, State and local government.

Less than one-third of the government revenue, according to Representative Hartley, is derived from income tax.

The rest is CONCEALED in the food you buy, the drugs you use, the clothes you wear and the rent you pay.

Because it does not actually pay these taxes out of its pocket in ready money, the public is NOT CONSCIOUS that it is being taxed.

THE consumer ALWAYS pays—and today the American people are paying more and more of these HIDDEN TAXES.

"YOU GET NOTHING FOR NOTHING," says Representative Hartley, "AND ANYTHING YOUR GOVERNMENT DOES FOR YOU YOU PAY FOR AND WITH INTEREST."

Many of these taxes are legitimate, but a large percentage of them is levied for POLITICAL PURPOSES.

They support a growing BUREAUCRACY and are used, most often, for the purpose of solidifying the power of national, State and local POLITICAL MACHINES.

The people ought to know WHAT they are paying and WHERE it is going.

It Stalls the Family Car

By Nelson Harding

Harvard Hears Good Advice

PRESIDENT CONANT'S brilliant baccalaureate address to Harvard's 800 seniors recalls Kipling's much quoted "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

Dr. Conant warned that what is happening in Germany, Italy and Russia CAN and WILL HAPPEN in the United States if thinking Americans permit it to happen.

The advice is worthy of the head of the nation's oldest university.

It was Harvard that first laid down the principle that young men should be educated to develop that which is INDIVIDUAL and DIFFERENT in them. The idea spread throughout America.

Thus American schools have always sought to teach students HOW to think rather than WHAT to think.

Today, among the Communist and Fascist states of Europe the student is drilled physically and MENTALLY from the time he is born. He grows up a STATE ROBOT. Young people are taught INTOLERANCE, HATRED and BIGOTRY, the three foundation strata of Communism and Fascism.

No *ism* but AMERICANISM has any right to rear its head in American schools, colleges and universities.

A $3,000,000 Lesson

UNCLE SAM may succeed where Mr. Massachusetts Automobile Owner failed. That is, he may put a stop to the diversion of gasoline tax money to other than highway purposes.

During the past year, Bay State motorists protested loudly. In the press, on the radio and at public hearings, they contended that all the revenue from motor vehicle excises and fees should be spent for road construction and improvement.

It was all in vain. In the closing hours of the session, the Legislature sanctioned the transfer of $6,500,000 from highway to general revenue. The excuse was that the cash was needed elsewhere to reduce the State tax.

Now the Federal Government acts. States that have been digging into road funds are notified that they are to lose the "gifts" they expected from Washington. Maryland forfeits the $341,666 she was to receive. Fears are that Massachusetts' loss will be three million.

A lesson costing that much ought to prove a bit too expensive for even the tax spenders on Beacon Hill. But it will be by no means an innovation to Massachusetts motorists who in the last four years have paid $27,500,000 for roads they did not get.

To Be or Not to Be—Dyed

IF silver-haired Grandpa plays hookey some day and comes home with blond or black dye, don't be surprised. The change will be proof he visited a barber shop.

We receive our information from the barbers' convention in Springfield, where Victor C. Tetreault of Lowell tells us what we may expect in the days to come.

"The cry is for younger men all the time," he says. "Men who have grown gray are now watching the telltale signs and doing something about them. White locks are no longer a mark of respect for men who work."

It's all a matter of taste. Blond, black, red or white—your barber will give you the color you want. Just the same, we haven't the slightest doubt about the tint our face will register if Mother ever has to say to Junior:

"No, you can't buy it. Father had to have a fresh wave this morning."

Let Him Stay Buried

BOOTLEGGING once more flourishes in Boston. So says the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Consequently, with the assistance of Police Commissioner Timilty, a new war on racketeers and racketeering is soon to be waged.

Illegal drugstore sales are to be stopped.

Night clubs that declare their own curfew are to go out of business.

Kitchen barrooms will be shut.

And other violations of the liquor laws vigorously prosecuted.

The Beverage Commission and the Police Commissioner cannot be too severe. The people want the liquor laws enforced.

They had enough of the bootlegger during Prohibition. They buried him once, and the general desire is that he stay buried.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 22—Bud Kelland is now regarded as the most financially successful male fiction writer of his time. Kathleen Norris is the most successful on the distaff side. Kelland was among those strapped flat by the depression but one who went right along as though nothing happened and today is materially secure again.

O. O. McIntyre

His best known work —due to its movie success—is "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" yet he regards it as his least significant effort. In fact, he is more than likely to change the subject abruptly when mentioned. His chief companion away from the typewriter is Grantland Rice.

Kelland reverses most of the conceptions of the popular author. He hails from a whistle stop in Michigan and despite his years of contact with the city, still has a plow-jerked look. He is the fellow you see sitting on the mail truck whittling as you pass the depot at Lathrop, Mo.

Yet he is regarded as one of the towns most acidulous sophisticates. He can put over a stinging line like a whip lash and his wit that crackles every week at the Dutch Treat luncheon has no endeavors. His chief companions are Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway.

Ward Morehouse is one of the town's theatrical chroniclers who manages now and then to turn out an acceptable play. Several have had sizable runs and been successfully filmed. A Southerner from Savannah, Morehouse was a roommate of Mir an Hopkins, the actress, whom he often squires to first nights and after theater affairs.

He has a puckish twinkle, a real Georgian drawl, is a constant Algonquin luncher and gets more fun out of newspapering than almost anyone in the current gildyap.

No one knows the why of the sudden cane evanishment. Five years ago the walking stick was so important the well dressed man had three kinds—for morning, afternoon, evening. There were at least 20 shops about town devoted only to the sale of them. Most have closed. There wasn't an actor who would think of walking the Rialto without swinging a stick.

Today a bell hop at the Lambs could not recall but three performers who were carrying them. The most noticeable touch to the cane famine was during the Easter Parade when a photographer counted only eight from 10 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m.

Guy Lombardo, I hear, is most exacting of the baton wielders. His rehearsals are longest and most frequent. Often he puts his men through a swift pace for three hours right before the broadcast on the old theatrical first night theory that a tired crew often gives its best performance. He has had times played as many as 25 times to get certain effects that to the audience seem quite effortless and casual.

Lombardo's admiration for his brother Carmen, a member of the orchestra, and writer of several top tunes recently, is tremendous. He is the sole topic of his conversation away from the dias.

After two hours of wakefulness last night, sleep came with a fixed simper because this one was finally evolved:

Here is a poem that's half begun . . .
Esmond O'Brien and Gurnee Munn—
But what's the use of goin' on tryin'—
They ain't no rhyme for Esmond O'Brien.

(Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Feeling sore?

Beginning to suspect everyone? Coming to the conclusion that We Humans are a trashy lot, and life's a Sell-out?

Yes? Then I'd advise you to chew on this line from George Bernard Shaw:

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

Life—you've heard — is as you see it. That is completely and terribly true.

Elsie Robinson

Easy enough to test the physical truth of that statement. Ask three or three hundred men to look at the same object. No two of them will see it alike.

Actually, none of them "sees" the object, at all. They see, instead, the section of that object on their own nerve centers. And that reflection may be distorted for many reasons.

One man is color blind . . . another is able to see tones far beyond the normal color range.

One man, with a preference for blue, sees that hue predominating in every scene. To another, the world glows with scarlet and orange.

TO EACH AS HE SEES

To still another, color is nonexistent. He sees only balanced masses of light and shade—vaguely or distinctly, according to the strength of his eye muscle and the accuracy of his vision.

To each of these men, the world is physically as they see it. But it is also as they see it in another sense.

One man is a social service worker . . . another an engineer . . . another a banker . . . another a biologist . . . and each man's reaction becomes a lens which affects his emotional reactions. It is utterly impossible for the social service worker and the banker to feel an incident alike. One estimates the financial opportunities in a situation . . . the other the human values.

Though each one of these men exerted every effort to view a circumstance fairly, it would be impossible for them to agree—for they are judging different worlds.

And what is true of different individuals, is true of any one individual at different periods of his life. Do you remember how impulsive you were at sixteen . . . how sensitive and enthusiastic, trusting and idealistic?

WASH THE WINDOW

Looking back — remembering those radiant years—a pain drives through you. What a pity, you think, that life has changed so! People are so different now . . . so calculating and scheming!

But are they? Or is it you who has changed?

It is you. There have always been mean and dishonest people, tricksters and chiselers.

But once you saw life through the shining lens of your own honesty and faith.

Once—like the man who looks for the sun and always find it—you looked for nobility and always found it.

Once—like the banker whose reactions are shaped by his financial interest — your reactions reflected your own identity and friendliness.

And now? Now you, or a let doubt and fear, suspicion and resentment so accumulate within you, that you are unable to see any person, any act, undistorted.

Is that the world? Maybe if you washed your window, partner, the world wouldn't seem so full of muck.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the famous explorer who was killed in a plane crash a few months ago, is on her way back to Africa.

In returning to the jungle, she is not deliberately courting danger and death because of any feeling that life isn't worth living without her husband.

In a statement in the current American Magazine, she explains "the dangers of the jungle are trivial compared with the dangers of civilization." And says that on the whole "to the United States she found herself surrounded by human beings who seem to me more dangerous than wild animals."

"They are capable of killing not just to satisfy hunger, but to satisfy pride, appearances, ideas."

That is a terrible indictment of what we call civilization.

Birth of an heir to the Bulgarian throne was announced by a 101-gun salute. Workers took a holiday and celebrated by singing, drinking and dancing.

There may not be so much celebrating when the time comes for him to ascend to the throne, provided the monarchy survives that long. Nothing is more certain of these days than the future of royalty.

This new crown prince is not to be envied.

Members of the United Automobile Workers union have been threatened with suspension or expulsion if they indulge in unauthorized strikes. That disciplinary action of some kind must be taken along this line has been apparent for some time.

A few days ago, more than 51,000 Federal Motors workers were idle because of strikes already in progress. The union had signed an agreement in which the latter promised there would be no more strikes.

The fact that the strikes called were unauthorized does not help the world's damage that have done both the company and employes who want to work.

The controversy in the steel industry over whether a company must sign a written contract after it has reached a verbal agreement with the representatives of its employes may savor of quibbling. But it focuses attention on two things.

First, that a written contract while binding on the employer is not binding on organized employes.

Second, that the Wagner Labor Act, which was supposed to be a panacea for industrial troubles, does not, in the language of the Supreme Court, "compel agreements between employers and employes."

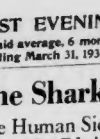
It is difficult at times to understand the reasoning of juries. One in Buffalo convicted the confessed slayer of a girl of first degree murder and then recommended leniency for him. He admitted he had stabbed a 14-year-old girl in the back with an ice pick and that he had attacked two other girls.

To preserve such a monster at the expense of the public for the rest of his natural life, would be a strange way of "protecting" society.

The Shark Industry

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill


Edwin C. Hill

One thing leads to another these days. Back in the rush of trade and shipping items I read they were eating 200 tons of rock salmon a day in London. That stirred a desultory curiosity, and I learned that rock salmon is dogfish; that the dogfish is a small shark, and that both small and large sharks are sharing revived commercial attention all over the world.

There already are shark farms at Djibouti, in French Africa. A friend, returning from Australia, tells me that while the Commonwealth has been mildly interested for some years, it is now becoming shark-conscious in a big way.

When imported rabbits overran a large section of their country, the thrifty Australians, with more than a dash of Scotch in their ancestry, did very well by letting nature take its course and shipping rabbit meat and skins.

They see a chance again to make a profit of necessity by catching and marketing the murderous leopard, grey nurse and tiger sharks which prowl and prey in this shark's paradise.

A well-tanned sharkskin is convertible into excellent and durable shoes, gloves, handbags, purses and the like. But there are other by-products, some of them newly-discovered, rising in price with a widening demand. Notably, China, with its new revival, and new unity, wants more shark soup. The fins, from which the soup, along with gelatin, is made, used to bring $2.50 a pound.

Reports from the tropical belt of the seven seas is that the fins are now bringing as high as $4 or $5 a pound. Word is that China feels that if she gets her fill of sharkskin soup, she can gobble up Japan, boots and all.

FOOD FOR FIGHTERS

That's something else again, but the old salts do say that a Chinese would pay well for the fins of the leopard shark, ace battler of the sea, leaping first out of the water to rend an enemy, fearing nothing in the deep but another leopard. Going to war, the Chinese eat powdered tiger bones. They may be getting ready to start something.

Then there's the liver oil, used in tanning, for making soap and in medicinal preparations, and other odds and ends which are making big business turn a sharp eye toward sharkdom.

Some of these unemployed college lads might consider becoming shark-herders, gaining both adventure and profit—there's no doubt whatever about the adventure, particularly if it be a tiger or leopard shark rodeo. The big, 40-foot basking shark is a push-over.

Australia, studying and experimenting, finds that much is still to be discovered about large-scale shark-hunting and marketing. Tanning a sharkhide is a tricky and difficult business. First off, they have to remove the shagreen. That's the coarse sandpaper hide, sometimes known as "dermal denticles." Only an acid process will remove it. Tan acid bath has to be timed almost down to a split second, or else the hide is spoiled. If, in other ways, the tanning is imperfect, the hide is spotty and worthless.

Another difficulty arises in the fact that when they catch a shark, they can't refrigerate it and take their time with it. They must work rapidly and expertly. But the Australians are learning and think they will be able to get into large-scale operation.

FLOATING FACTORIES

Catching sharks with a hook and line is easy, but too slow. For big business, they must have nets, from 600 to 1000 feet long, made of stout cotton twine, capable of trapping enough sharks to keep the big skinning, tanning and rendering plant going full blast—like the big floating whale oil factories which the Germans are now building. They will have to get from ten to fifty with each setting of the net to make it pay.

But sharkology is a subject of growing interest in Australia, financiers are showing interest, and it is not at all unlikely that another chapter of man's age-old adventure of circumventing, commercializing and possibly exterminating nature will be written here.

Coming close to home, a leopard shark, with an open mouth as big as a barrel-head, and 200 razor-edged teeth, was killed off Seabright, N. J., two or three years ago. Every once in a while they knock over a fish shack somewhere on the Long Island coast—usually not a big one. No one has ever been bitten, and they are not considered a menace to bathing beaches.

Some scientists say sharks wouldn't kill a human being. Any sailor, particularly if he has been in the tropics, will tell you they would and do. Ask him, too, about the pilot fish. Every shark, like every big patronage-distributing politician, has a pilot fish, hovering a few feet below, getting left-overs from the shark's meal.

It is commonly supposed that the pilot fish nourishes himself on the meal, and gets his cut therefor. Scientists say they don't know about that.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

George Bernard Shaw, the brilliant playboy of the Western world, says he would prefer to be gassed to death, in case of an attack from the air, rather than to shave off those magnificent whiskers—every hair of which has become a schoolmaster's switch to a naughty, naughty world.

An English student of gas warfare says it is going to be a problem to protect with gas masks men with beards.

"I prefer to chance it," says Shaw. **"I never shaved, and I'm not going to start now.**

The sharp and witty Bernard has, from time to time, talked considerably into his beard and sometimes his critics say through his hat; but this time we are ALL with him one hundred per cent. As for Shaw without his whiskers would be like Harry Lauder without his kilts. Besides, who would want to see Shaw gas-masked or muzzled?

LONG may his whiskers wave!

The reported suicide of the President of White Russia, one of eleven Soviet "republics," calls attention to one of the least known countries in the world.

White Russia, which lies east of Poland, is called "white" for the rather absurd reason that the inhabitants wear white smocks, white leggings and even white coats when they dress up.

For hundreds of years these people have been a football between Poland and Russia. To add to that, Napoleon rolled his armies through White Russia, both going to Moscow and in his historic retreat. Even since 1918 White Russia has been successively the cockpit hell of Germany, Poland and Russia.

Now, to fill its cup of woe to overflowing it is reported that its President commits suicide and 45 state officials have been arrested for "treason."

If this is WHITE Russia, your imagination will not need much jacking up to figure out what Red Russia is like.

Sir William Hamilton, the famous Scottish metaphysician and logician, said:

"Next to the greatest thing in the universe is the greatest thing in man; therefore mind is the greatest thing in the universe."

Not only is mind the greatest thing in the world, but it is that about which we know least.

We live in mind—conscious mind, subconscious mind and God-mind. But as the fish knows nothing about the water it lives in, so we barely make guesses at the ghost-like substance of MIND—which directs the ant in its intricate labors and in a Shakespeare and a Copernicus, plumbs space to the infinite, splashing the stars with its eternal WHY?

Millions are spent in America to ferret out the secret springs of mind. In 1936 the Rockefeller Foundation alone spent $1,073,050 on mental study.

The ancients believed that all mind lay in our conscious, waking thoughts. But in recent years we have come to another word house in the human soul—THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND. This is a magic lair of all our memories and of the thoughts, dreams and aspirations of all our ancestors.

It is in this subconscious mind that we really live, for without it there would be no memory; and without memory there is neither mind nor life supposed to be **EVEN THE ABILITY TO WALK AND TALK.**

Modern elevators are now equipped with cams that are built to break the fall and the crash of an elevator that gets out of hand.

Sudden bad turns in our lives whether caused by inner panics and discouragements or by outer events, can be cushioned if each one of us just as a falling elevator is cushioned.

The shocks against our nerves, our hearts and our brains which most of us sustain every day can always be repelled to a certain extent by cultivating a cushion of **SENSE OF HUMOR**, a cushion from which 90 per cent of our troubles will BOUNCE OFF.

Bible Text: *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. George A. Martin, superintendent of Methodist Churches, Springfield.*

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the child ren of God."—St. Matthew v, 9.